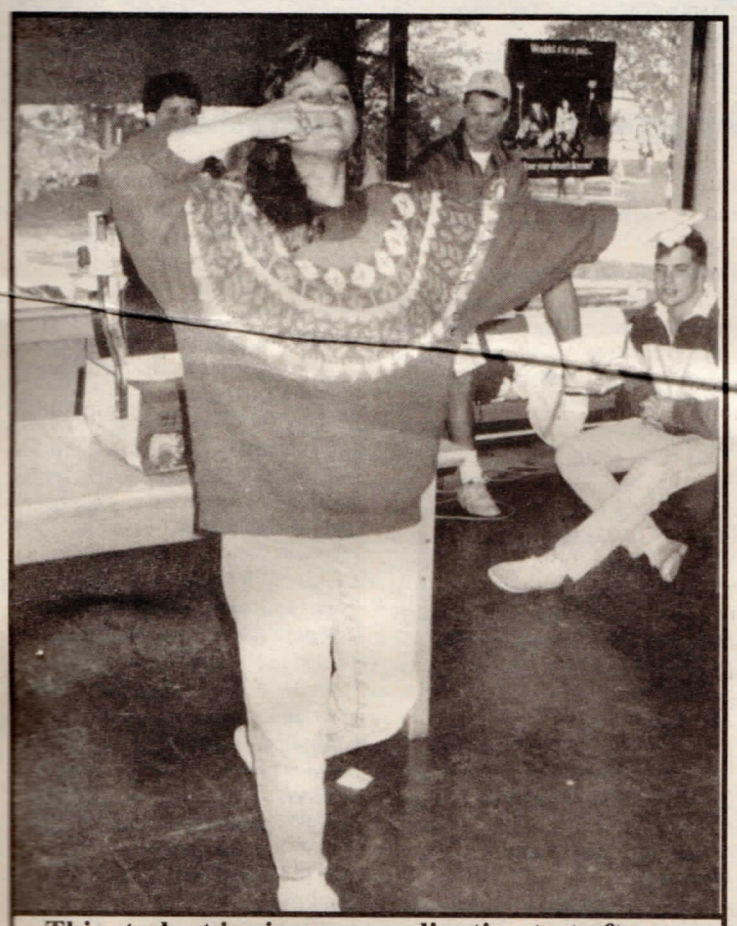
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This student is given a coordination test after - GASP! - being given alcohol on South Campus in an Alcohol Awareness Week program.
Photo: Tim Lloyd

Student leaders cry foul and work to pull endorsement for Mary Burns after she gives contradicting stances on CLT

by Michelle Tellier

With 6 days to the November election, SGA will vote to reconsider their endorsement of political candidate Mary Burns. In a private meeting in September with Student Government President Tom Winston and Student Trustee Pat Demers, Burns claimed she was strongly opposed to the Citizens for Limited Taxation referendum. She stated that Question 3 was "not a good idea and would never work". On the basis of this statement, SGA voted to endorse her in the election for state representative.

Burns has recently expressed strong favor of the CLT petition. Winston believes that she misrepresented herself to SGA and is supporting a motion in senate that would withdraw their endorsement to Burns. Winston believes the CLT petition is the real issue of this election, regardless who is in office, and that the SGA should not support a candidate who is in favor of Question 3. It was a surprise to himself and Demers that Burns is in favor of the petition after stating her disapproval of the issue.

Winston and Demers met with Rourke on October 31 to work out some of the past problems ULowell has had with her. Although there have been some problems, after meeting with her, Winston and Demers have expressed their personal support of Rouke's candidacy and feel ULowell can work with her. She has been a strong supporter of ULowell in the past, such as helping to secure money for the new residence halls recently built on campus, and most importantly, she is against CLT. Rourke has been against CLT from the beginning and has stated she will work to repeal CLT if it passes. She has not waivered on her position even when it was politically unfavorable to be against Question 3.

Winston and Demers do not want to mislead the students of ULowell even though they themselves were misled. They believe it is important that students understand Burns position on the issue and that the SGA represents the students interests to the community. They feel they can not do this by supporting a candidate who is in favor of Question 3, knowing what could happen to ULowell if CLT passes. Winston feels that Burns betrayed the trust of ULowell students and that the SGA should take a stand on the issue.

O'Leary library evacuated

by Jason Butze

On Tuesday October 30 O'Leary Library was evacuated. At 8:30 pm the Circulation Desk reported "a gas-like smell."

The Campus Police were called at 8:45 and notified of the situation. However, the ULowell Police did not arrive at the library until 9:05

The ULowell Police evacuated the library upon the insistence of Helen Jones according to Ben Franckowiak, Director of Libraries. Some of the students leaving the building reported smelling natural gas on the 3rd, 4th and 5th floor.

Both the Fire Department and the Gas Company went through the building to find the cause of the smell. Neither, however, could find the source.

At 9:30 students were allowed back into the library and "order was restored at 9:35" according to the Incident Report.

Chantal Boudreau, Library Security, said "I felt that the first arriving Campus Police officers acted unprofessionally, because of their seeming lack of concern and their comments on the situation."

Helen Jones, a librarian on duty on Tuesday, said "the initial response was not as prompt, perceptive or concerned as I might have expected."

International students reflect on homeland difficulties

by Mark Pellegri

As the holidays and Hunger-Homelessness week approach (Nov. 11-18), we should make an effort to remember that the U.S. is far from being the only place where hunger and homelessness are problems. The *Connector* interviewed several international students and received many suprising responses to the question of: "Is there a problem with hunger and homelessness in your native country?". As the students responded, a common thread emerged from their answers: these problems often arise from the imperfections we build in our societies: inefficiency, corruption, war, misuse of resources, and restrictions of freedoms.

The *Connector* would like to thank the students who shared their personal experiences and opinions for this article.

"In Vietnam, there are a lot of people without jobs, they don't have enough food to eat. Mostly they work in farms."

"The government, they control the people, the people have no power. When I lived there there was a time when they (the government people) would just come into your house and just take whatever they wanted, whenever they wanted, the stores too. When a kid reached about fifteen, they took him into the army."

My parents wanted us to have better education, more freedom. The poverty is because of politics, communists, the way they ran the country. If they wanted something from the people, they made up an excuse to take it, they made up their own rules. Dien Tran, Diep V, Dung Nguyen - former residence Vietnam

"I would say about eighty percent of the people are poor in Peru. You see a lot of beggars in the streets, every corner little kids come up to you saying 'Can I have . . .?' this or that.

"The old government was mixed up with mafia, terrorists, lots of bad stuff. They were terribly corrupt. We had elections this year, the new government looks straight but it's hard to tell.

"The economy is very dependent on the U.S. There is high interest rates on external debts. There is high exploitation of the poor and laborers. Right now I'd say it's definitely getting worse." Maria Menacho - International Student from Peru

"In 1988 the government under Noriega froze all the funds in the banks, so the country was in total bankruptcy. The companies started laying off workers, then leaving. A lot of companies left, there are a lot of people without jobs. it affected all classes. There is so much delinquency, nowhere is safe.

"I haven't seen anyone from the U.S. or the U.N. helping out, personally, a little bit with fixing the roads. But, there is a lot of solidarity." Malinka Morales - Panamanian International Student

"In Cambodia itself there is no starving, eighty per cent of the people farm and can feed themselves.

"But around the borders there are about 80,000 people living in the refugee camps. There it is hard, there is no education, not much medicine or food. They are scared to go back, it is hard to convince them that the fighting is over inside country.

"Now, at least the U.N. recognizes Cambodia. Before, the U.N. didn't even recognize a Cambodian government." Chin San - Former Resident of Cambodia, President Cambodian Students Association

"There's a lot of people that don't get quality food, but not many that are actually starving (in Poland). There's a few homeless people, but there are more here in the cities.

"The difference is that the average standard of living is much lower there. There's a lot of families living in very poor conditions, no hot water or heat. There aren't many homeless because there are strong family ties, often two or three families will share a house or an apartment. The ties come from both necessity and tradition.

"The basic medical care is free but of very poor quality. The hospitals are overcrowded, people have to sleep in the halls.

"I am hoping it will get better, it should. But I don't think it will be a quick progress." Marcin Szumowksi - Polish International Student

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We would like to thank everyone who has shared our grief for the loss of Patrick Dugan.

We were especially touched to see the University flags being lowered in his memory.

- the Dugan family
and Patrick's roommates.

Results of partial poll of the Student Senate:

Question: Should the SGA withdraw its endorsement of Mary Burns?

Yes: 73%

No: 7%

Undecided: 20%

Notices

CLUBS

U.Lowell Equestrian Team Meeting

Are you looking for something new and exciting to do?! Do you want to return to a favorite pastime?? If you answered yes to either of the above questions and you are interested in horses, then come join the U.LOWELL EQUESTRIAN TEAM!!!!!! Meetings are held weekly in Fox 524 from 4:30-5:30. If you are interested, but can't make meetings please give a call to Lisa at 6416, Darla at 6119, or Raeleen at 6132. No experience is needed!!! Competition is strictly voluntary also!!!! by: Lisa Gordon

International Relations Club

The International Relations Club will be sponsoring a speech by former Foreign Service Officer Philip Brown. Mr. Brown began his career as a Foreign Service Officer in 1965. His first tour of duty brought him to western Africa until 1975 when he was stationed in Paris. From 1981-83 and from 1987-90 Mr. Brown was assigned to the United States Embassy in Moscow as the USIA Director and Press Attache. He has recently returned from Moscow to take a position as an Edward R. Murrow Fellow at the Fletcher School of Diplomacy at Tufts University. He will be speaking in the North Hall lobby lounge at 3:00PM on Wednesday, November 7. All students and faculty are welcome to attend.

Beta Gamma Sigma Meeting

Hey Members! ! ! The Beta Gamma Sigma meeting will be held on Tuesday, November 13, 1990 at 3:30 PM in the Marketing Conference Room. Refreshments will be served. Please bring your ideas for activities and events.

Le Cercle Francais

Thanks to all who made the Culture Fest a great success. Our next meeting will be on Tuesday November 6 at 7:00pm in Fox 609.

Important Meeting! ! !

Latin American Students Assoc.

The Latin American Students Association invites you to participate in our next meeting to be held at Room 527 of Fox Hall on Friday, Nov. 2 at 3:30pm. Latin American students and any other students interested in the Latin American and Spanish cultures are specially welcome. For Spanish Majors and Minors it is a great opportunity to practice your Spanish. L.A.S.A. sponsors many activities on campus. We would like to hear your suggestions and to get to know you. See you there!!!! Free pizza!!!

ULowell Women Soccer Club

Attention all ULowell women soccer players. There will be a second meeting today, Thursday, November 1 at 5:00 in Costello Gym (lower level). Elections will be held. Please come with any ideas on fundraisers and/or an advisor for the club. All are welcome.

Campus Ambassadors Christian Fellowship

Are you looking for food, fun and fellowship? Then join us every Wednesday night from 7-9 p.m. in Fox 501. Our topic this semester is "God: A Name You Can Trust."

Campus Ambassadors is an interdenominational and evangelical religious club, which is officially recognized by the University.

Lowell Financial Management Association

The Lowell Financial Management Association will hold a student interest meeting on November 7, 1990 in KI 301 at 2:30 PM. Elections for officers will be held at this meeting. All students are welcome.

Hillel

Are you interested in meeting other Jewish students on campus? Do you have ideas for programs in which you would like to participate? Then join Hillel-the International Organization of Jewish Students on Campus. There will be a meeting on Tuesday November 13 at 3:30 in Fox hall. Check next week's Connector for more information or contact Jodie at 458-7089.

Indian Students Association

The Indian Students' Association is holding a Movie Night on Friday November 2, 1990. Two films will be shown between 6 p.m. and midnight at the Media Center in the Lydon Library.

Also we invite you to a 'Garba' on Saturday, November 3, 1990 from 7 to 11 p.m. in Cumnock Hall. Garba is a traditional Indian Folk Dance. If anyone is interested there will be lessons. For more information please contact Aruna at 934-5796.

We would like to thank everyone who helped at the Culture Fest on October 25, 1990, and the Welcome Back Party on October 12, 1990. We truly appreciate all your help and ideas, and look forward to hearing from you in the future.

American Nuclear Society

Did you ever wonder what that big dome on North Campus is? Did you know its ULowell's very own Nuclear Reactor? The American Nuclear Society will be sponsoring Reactor Tours on Wednesday November 7 at 10:30 and 11:30 a.m. A signup sheet will be outside EB-116 (NEE Computer Lab). If there is enough interest, more tours may be scheduled later. Check the Connector for updates.

Graduate Student Association

The Graduate Student Association is throwing a Big Xmas Party at the Elks Lodge (behind Pub Dennis) on Thursday Dec. 6 (before finals) with a live band. All grad students are invited, GSO's and clubs are welcome to participate with no financial responsibility.

For more info contact R. Steriti at x3355 or Dianne Doodrich in the Grad School Office.

For all Muslim students

The weekly meeting of MSA is being held every Friday evening from 7:00 pm to 9:00 pm in Fox 518. Jumma gathering is being held in room 334 Student Union building (McGauvran Student Center) every Friday from 12:45 PM to 1:15 PM. For more information please contact Nadeem Chaudhry at Ext 3636 or (603)898-1171.

ULowell Bicycling Association

Here yee, here yee, and all that... The University of Lowell Bicycling Association (ULBA) has had its first club meeting of the fall semester of 1990. Its success was equivalent to that of Greg Lemond's phenomenal capture of the 1990 Tour de France! The rest of this semester and next look to be the most promising cycling in the history of the University (maybe the World). Regardless of the limited turnout, our goals and expectations for the rest of this year and the beginning of the next, are in highest gear. With a lot of frame busing, tire popping, dog chomping, rip up your pant leg in the chain projects, ULBA seems to be the club to join. Now, to all of those non-cyclists in other sporting events, this could be the start of a new cross training program that could enhance the stamina and drive that will achieve the greatness you need to become a winner. If you think this sounds like a club you would like to be a part of, or if you have already signed up, just stop by a the next meeting to see what we're talking about. This club is for all types of cycling from road and mountain bike racing to the five mile a week granny geared off road rebels. I don't mean to sound like Uncle Sam, but We Want You! We're even open to any suggestions or comments you might have about any other ahuman powered vehicles. The meetings are held on Monday nights at South Campus in room 339 of the South Union Building. ULBA; because there is no other way of abbreviating the University Lowell Bicycling Association.

Society of Women Engineers

The University of Lowell chapter of the Society of Women Engineers (SWE) is looking for new members for the current school year. This is an exciting opportunity to join a nationally recognized organization that offers the chance to apply for lucrative scholarships; listen to inspiring speakers; and to meet other ambitious women engineers. For an application or for more enlightening information, contact the chapter president, Ms. Rhonda Corey, at Box 267N. Remember to leave your name, box number, and phone number. Join today!

GENERAL

Thr Trial Is On

The Court will be in session on Thursday November 8, 1990. Location will be Cumnock Hall. Jury selection at 6:30 P.M. Trial starts at 7:00 P.M. Lowell area attorney's deliberating the case will be Pat Sullivan J.D. and Frank Talty J.D. The presiding judge is The Honorable Judge June Gonsalves. The case is John Dever vs The Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Sponsored by Residential Life Date Rape and Sexual Assault Committee and The ULowell Womens Center.

Come to the Gameroom! ! !

Tired of homework? Need a break? Come to the Gameroom! ! ! Conveniently located in the lobby of the Fox Student Union Building and in McGauvran Student Center (2nd floor) on South Campus. Hours are: Fox - Mon-Fri 12:00pm-10:00pm, Sat. 3:00pm-7:30pm, Sun. 6:00pm-10:00pm. McGauvran: Mon-Fri 10:00am-10:00pm, Sat closed, Sun. 6:00pm-10:00pm.

OXFAM Organizing Meeting

There will be an OXFAM organizing meeting on Monday, November 5th at 3:30PM in the North Media Center. Please come and volunteer to help make this year's OXFAM Project a great success.

Hunger Banquet Planned

Come to the 2nd annual ULowell Hunger Banquet and subject yourself to the statistics. Maybe your ticket will get you a great meal like most of us are used to, maybe it won't quite be enough. This year's banquet will be on Tuesday, Nov. 13, at Fox 608 A&B from 5 to 6 PM. Ticket proceeds will go to Oxfam America and organizations in the Lowell Community. For tickets and information call Reverend Imogene at 454-0683 or Father Paul Garrity at 454-0151 or Rev. Art Brown at 667-9529. See you there!

Al-Anon Meeting

The Al-Anon meeting is held every Tuesday evening in Fox 604 at 7:30PM to 9:00PM. All are invited.

Alcoholics Anonymous Meeting

Alcoholics anonymous meeting is held every Tuesday in Fox 604 at 12Noon to 1:00PM. All are invited.

Still Learning Group of Alcoholics Anonymous

The Still Learning Group of Alcoholics Anonymous meets every Tuesday from noon to 1 p.m. in Fox 604. This is a non-smoking discussion meeting and all are invited. Bring a lunch.

Adult Children of Alcoholic Support Groups

Adult Children of Alcoholics are people whose lives have been affected by the drinking of a family member or close friend. Even though, you may not have a problem with alcohol, someone else's drinking may interfere with your life in a very serious way ... like a mother or father who is always drunk or a boy friend or a girl friend who frequently mess up a date by drinking too much.

If this describes you, then please plan to join in one of the ACoA support groups which will meet this semester: Mondays: 12 noon to 1:30pm - Fox 608A; Thursday: Noon to 1pm - South SUB 334.

For more information, please contact Sister Gail at 454-0151.

RELIGION

Catholic Center Retreat set for Nov. 16-18, 1990

The Catholic Center's Fall Retreat is set for the weekend before Thanksgiving, November 16-18 and will take place at the same place as last year's retreat: a scenic lake front house in Sandwich on Cape Cod. The theme for this year's adventure is: The Journey Inward, Outward and Forward. Our retreat team has been hard at work figuring out the particulars of what will be an enjoyable and rewarding weekend. The cost of the weekend is $10 per person and we are asking folks to include a $5 deposit with their application. Applications are available after masses on the weekends or at the Catholic Center anytime. Last year the retreat weekend proved to be an excellent way for people to make some new friends on a deeper level than is usually possible. The non-judgemental atmosphere and climate of genuine caring that is at the heart of a good retreat made these new friendships possible. So, if you are looking to recharge your batteries, get some extra adrenalin to finish out the semester and have a great weekend in the process, don't delay and sign up for the retreat today!!! (We will plan to leave the Catholic Center by 5:00pm on Friday, Nov. 16th and return by Sunday at 2:30pm) Since Thanksgiving week is a short week for classes, we thought this weekend would be great timing !!!!

Catholic Center Mass Schedule

Sundays
6:00 PM at Catholic Center
7:30 PM at Concordia
9:00 PM at Fox 301

Weekdays
4:30 PM Monday, Tuesday, Thursday
11:30 AM Wednesday
At the Center

Campus Ministers:
Father Paul Garrity
Sister Gail Lambert
454-0151

November 1, 1990 Holy Day Mass Schedule
11:10AM South Library Room 327
12:30PM North Campus Catholic Center
6:30PM North Campus Fox 301

Protestant Worship Service and Super Supper

The November Super Supper coincides with our annual observance of All Saints' Sunday. So, come, saints of God! You are invited to join us on Sunday, November 4, 1990, to share Holy Communion, followed by our monthly Super Supper. The worship service begins at 6:00 p.m. in Fox Hall, Room 301. This month's supper will be prepared for us by members of First Baptist Church in Tewksbury. Several members of the junior high youth group from First Baptist are expected to join us for the evening. Father Gordon White (St. John's Episcopal Church, Lowell) plans to share some words with us about Dove Mass a special program for volunteers. If you would like to be a part of this evening, please leave a message at Fox 608B or 454-0683. —The Rev. Imogene Stulken, Protestant Campus Minister

PUBLICATION POLICY

Deadline is 5:00 p.m. Monday in Fox 426. On Monday holidays deadline is 5:00 p.m. Friday. The Connector considers for publication reviews, articles and commentaries on any topic of interest to members of the University of Lowell community.

Submission Guidelines:
The easiest way to submit long articles or letters is to enter them directly into our computer. Otherwise they must be typed double-spaced with equal margins. Include your name and box number. A phone number is advised in case of questions.

Notices:
These should be short and informative: dates, places, meeting times, deadlines, club announcements, etc.

Organizational Ads:
The Connector typesets display ads for university organizations sponsoring general events. Handwritten fliers will be typeset and not directly reproduced. Repeat printings may be cut out and mounted on paper.

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Comics are published at the discretion of the comics editor. They must be drawn 4" x 10" in black ink. Do not use pencil.

Personals/Classifieds:
These must be typed on 3" x 5" index cards double-spaced. Limit 3 per week. The Connector reserves the right to edit for length. Any submission omitted solely for lack of space is automatically reconsidered the following week.

Office Hours:
Mon.-Thurs.. 8:30-4:00,
Fri. 8:30-2:00.
Call anytime: 934-5009.

News

U. Lowell to host MUSIC (commuter /urban school) conference in summer

by Scott M. Baetz

This year the University of Lowell's Student Government will act as host to approximately 200 Student Government members from large commuter based universities and colleges throughout the nation. These schools will congregate in Lowell for a brain tank type symposium called M.U.S.I.C. (Metropolitan Universities Initiative Conference). Students Keith Neal, the chairperson of the student senate Student Services committee and Tim Lloyd, chairperson of the Commuter Association are the major organizers of this conference. The SGA is supporting M.U.S.I.C. through the assistance of its members and a $3,000 startup allowance. Neal and Lloyd have assured the SGA, on the basis of last year's conference revenue that this money will be returned.

According to Neal, the purpose of the conference is "to address common problems that we (the colleges in attendance) all share, and our methods of solution." This is the second conference of this type and magnitude. The first was held in Ohio, at Wright State University. The students from Lowell that attended last years conference felt that the value of the information that was passed between the colleges was immeasurable.

The conference is expected to take place in late July of 1991. Neal feels the conference is so successful because of the information sharing methods that are used to discuss common problems. "Each university will present to the attending members a problem that they have researched, dealt with, and have overcome. Students will share with other schools how they have dealt with school apathy, parking problems, and staff awareness." These are common problems for metropolitan universities and colleges. The goal of the conference is to discover different approaches to solving these and other problems which can be applied to other schools successfully.

Additionally, this symposium will allow the University of Lowell to show itself off. Students from around the United States will attend this conference, and with the approach that Lloyd and Neal are taking, they will not leave with a good impression of our school. Visiting students will be staying in either North or South Halls, eating at the school dining halls, and using the school transportation system, which will give them a picture of life at ULowell. Neal feels that M.U.S.I.C. will bring honor and prestige to the university."

Many students have already volunteered to support the conference during the weekend in July. Neal would like various clubs, and students that are interested in helping in any manner to contact him through the SGA office in Fox Hall.

Question #3 could DESTROY the university ! Vote NO next Tuesday, Nov. 6th



Student Senator Phil Morris demonstrates authentic Native American garb at the Culture Fest last Thursday. Photo: Rick Field

College Press

MADISON, Wis. - Twenty-three people were arrested at the Sept. 29 - Oct. 1 Great Midwest Marijuana Harvest Festival, held to call for the decriminalization of the drug.

An estimated 14,000 attended the festival, where speaker Jack Herer set the theme be declaring, "The time for reefer madness is over. The time for reefer gladness should begin."

"Most people are pretty satisfied," reported police spokeswoman Jane Papalia. "Nobody got hurt. The crowd did its thing. We did our thing."

Ex-student asks for mail to soldiers

by Tim Lloyd

Michael Guthrie - a former student at the University of Lowell is now serving in Saudi Arabia. The lack of mail being sent to fellow soldiers inspired him to write the Lowell Sun and request mail from his New England roots.

Guthrie, now a PFC in the 82nd Airborn, hopes that members of his former college will pitch in and write too.

Mark Malkasian, the Director of the ULowell Facilities department, has taken up pen and paper. Malkasian, a service veteran, has joined forces with the Commuter Association to launch a letter writing campaign for the soldiers in Saudi Arabia.

In the coming weeks - large mail boxes will appear in the two main commuter lounges. One mailbox will be placed in the Southwick Lounge on north campus and a second will be placed in the McGauvran Center Lounge on south campus.

Students, faculty, and staff are encouraged to write. When writing - just write to 'Dear Soldier' - and no one in particular. The letters need no postage. They will then be forwarded to soldiers of Operation Desert Shield.

If you wish to send gifts, they will also be forwarded as well. Guthrie stated in a recent letter, if people want to send things from home, "the soldiers would enjoy Copenhagan Chew, canned foodstuffs (such as fruit, tuna, and deviled ham), instant soup, even homemade cookies."

Inquiries, for those who want to help, can be made through the Office of Student Activities and Commuter Services located in the McGauvran Student Center. The phone number for this office is 934-5001.

For those who would like to write to Michael Guthrie or send him some goodies from home - his address is: Michael Guthrie, 026-64-0764, 3 co 313th MI BN, 82nd AB, APO New York, 09656.

Kuwait: Inside view IV

Peter Kollias is a student at the University of Lowell and is currently interested in studying political science. He spent 14 years in Kuwait where he went to the American school of Kuwait until his junior year.

Geoffrey M. Pahl is an English major and the senior News Editor for the Connector.

GP: When we spoke before, you talked about the way that people had a good time over there in contrast to the way people do here. Could you say some more about that?

PK: The beginning of high school was the same; one real difference was in the way we dealt with alcohol. Alcohol was illegal in Kuwait. Alcohol on the other hand was also introduced to teens in Kuwait around the 10th grade — depending on your friends. If you had the right connections you could get anything. Perhaps the most fun that we had in the process was getting the alcohol itself.

GP: Why?

PK: Well, alcohol wouldn't have been known to us unless the kids who went back to the U.S. every summer brought back the stories of the great times that they had while under the influence. So, everyone wanted to try it. And almost everyone did, except those whose religion forbade it. So what happened was that people would go to extremes to get it, I mean, a bottle of Johnny Walker could run you $150 a bottle! NO JOKE! Parties there were different than the ones we have here. In parties here you have the kegs, you pay five bucks and drink all you can. Over there, alcohol was a side show, and dancing was the main event. One of the reasons for alcohol not being the main event was because of its availability and its price. At parties there were D.J.'s and food (the works). On the other hand, sometimes we would just stay over at some guy's house while his parents were out of the country, watch movies all night, go on midnight drives (without licenses), and at 5 o'clock in the morning we took the wet bike across the highway 400 ft. to the beach and rode it until eight in the morning. After that we went home and crashed. That was fun. There were different things to do, and often nothing to do at all. Another time we went out to some friend's chalet, and towed the jet ski behind the car and went riding. Towards midnight we built a bonfire on the beach and cooked hot dogs and marshmallows. We spent the weekend there by ourselves. It was an awesome time for all of us. It was a different kind of fun.

GP: You mentioned something about the black market.

PK: The black market was not amazingly "black". Like I said before, if you knew the right people...

GP: You were telling me the story about that guy, the one in jail during the invasion?

PK: Oh him! He was arrested for selling drugs and was put in jail for five years — so when the Iraqis invaded the place the jailers took off, and his father went to break him out. They left the country right afterwards.

GP: Did the black market involve any drug running?

PK: I couldn't give you a verifiable answer. I can tell you what I saw and heard. There were some drug operations. Drugs were available, the type depending on the price that you wanted to pay for them. Again, if you knew the right people, you could probably get the lighter drugs. The heavier drugs were harder to get. I never saw any myself. I really don't know if they existed there at all. The newspapers published small updates on small drug busts at the border. At the end of the year they would sometimes pile it all up and douse it with confiscated liquor and then light it up.

GP: From what you say, it seems like friendships and favors counted for a lot over there.

PK: Situations often arose where people would give you whatever you wanted and didn't care if you payed them for it or not. If I needed $300 the next day, I would be able to get it from someone within a matter of hours, with no questions asked, and they really wouldn't really mind when you payed them back. It's part of the friendship that you develop with these people. Something that is intrinsic to that culture. I would do the same for them with no questions asked. I'll give you an example of what influence could get you. As part of the university community and staff, we were given housing in one of the campuses. The campus was pretty much self contained. It had a mini-market and a library, a club with a pool, a game room and a restaurant. Well, when I was about fourteen years old, my mother put me in the car and taught me how to drive, and because the state police didn't come into the campus grounds often, I sort of took the car out more and more often (without my mother's knowledge) and I took my friends for a ride in the empty sand lots. One of my friends that I had often taken along decided one night, three years later, that he wanted to do the same thing. Unfortunately, no one had taught him how to drive. To make a long story short, he broadsided a tree, injuring a girl in the back seat seriously. Well they all ended up in the hospital, parents, police and all. The guy was in serious trouble. Being caught at an odd hour of the morning driving without a license with this girl, he was headed for jail. His father came in and made a few telephone calls and that ended the story. He got off with no fine and no jail sentence; he just lost the car, his allowance and he was grounded. All that is minor compared to what could have happened. The point is once again that your reputation could get you quite far, in both legal and semi-legal ventures.

Even more to follow!

Arts & Entertainment



Director Dwight Little (second from left)on the set of Twentieth Century Fox's action-thriller Marked for Death, with the film's star, Chris Giancola (Steven Seagal.).

Marked for Predictability

by Sandi Gillis

Here's another action-thriller starring America's hottest action star, Steven Seagal. You may remember him as Niko from *Hard to Kill*. In *Marked for Death* this master of the Oriental martial arts plays John Hatcher, a retired DEA agent who returns home only to find that America's number one problem(Drugs) is destroying his old neighborhood. The leader of this drug ring is a creepy looking Jamaican, Screwface, played by Basil Wallace. (He's one of those people who have the eyes of someone possessed.)

The story is as typical as the problem that is destroy the leader of the drug gang and have a happy ending, but this gang is a bit different. They are not your usual minorities trying to get rich the easy way. They're actually Jamaicans who perform "authentic" African, magical rituals called Aba Qua, which is practiced in the Caribbean. These rituals are very powerful as well as the gang's religion itself.

With the help of Max (Keith David) John Hatcher tries to get to the life of the gang in hopes of wiping the gang out entirely. This task is met with violence and suspense as most of Steven Seagal's tasks are.

This movie as mentioned is typical. If you like action, if you like Steven Seagal and cop related stories, then of course you'll like Marked for Death. This one was almost too typical though, and it's hard to understand the Jamaican accents at times causing the movie to have some gaps. Also, though it tries not to be, it is very predictable. *Hard to Kill* was definitely the better flick since it was more down to earth and had more action. *Marked for Death* is still worth taking a look at though, because the rituals are real, so you get to take a realistic look at some powerful religion at work.

ULowell Players produce Wilde's "The Importance of Being Ernest"

by E. Sawyer and Roselind Rooney

The ULowell PLayers are back!!!

And how! Yes, the ULowell players are back again and better than ever. This semester they bring you the uncanny wit of Oscar Wilde's work in "The Importance Of Being Ernest." The talent of the returning actors John Barrett, Richard Peck, Anne Tremblay, and Scott Hall graces the stage built by returning technical geeks such as C. J. Atwood and Ken Brown. Also coming back for another round are Martin Beck and Patricia Linnett, this time behind the scenes in production. New to the spotlight this season are Patricia "Trisha" Boisvert, Kelly Cregg, Stephen Glenfield, Jennifer Kornik, and Brian Label.

Past years have brought to our stage such masterpieces as "Our Town", "The Crucible", and "You Can't Take It With You". As you probably won't remember, "You Can't Take it With You" was also performed by the original Lowell Technical Institute acting troupe in 1939. Furthermore, the growing reputation of this newest offshoot in a long tradition has caused quite a stir among drama fanatics all over the Merrimack Valley.

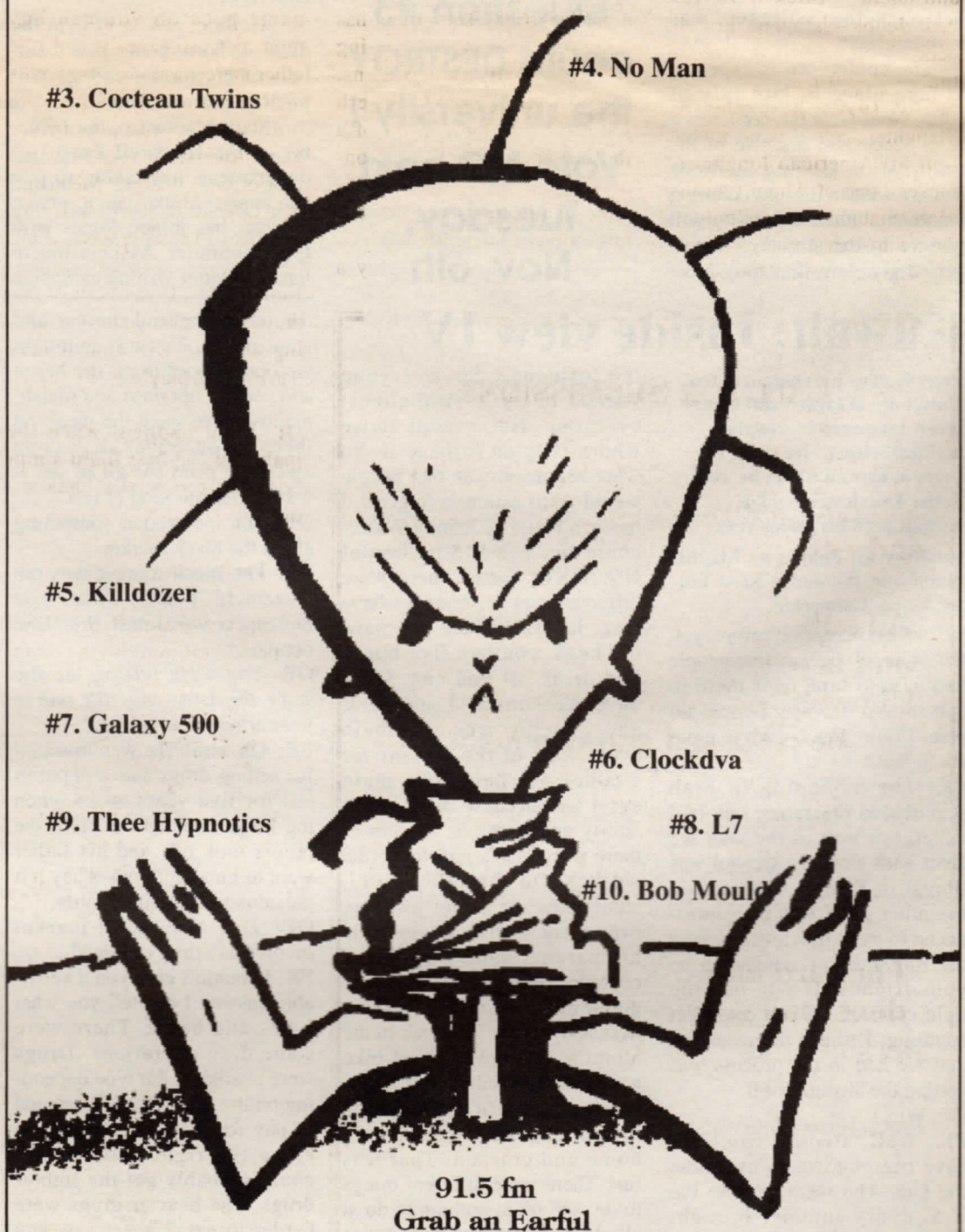
In this production, John Barrett plays J. P. Worthing, a character caught up in a case of mistaken identity in which everyone is trying to figure out who is truly "Ernest." Due to the incessant "Bunburying" of Algernon (a.k.a. Ernest) Moncreif, J.P. finds himself in the most delicate of situations between his fiancee and Algernon's. In the eternal search for a good moral character the characters cavort about the stage dropping dry one-liners. Guaranteed to make you laugh, Wilde is always a source of the double-edged paradox. By the end of the night you too will be wondering just who is and who is not earnest. Watch for talented performances from Richard Peck as the humorous butler, Kelly Cregg as the formidable Lady Bracknell and Trisha Boisvert as the ditzy Cecily.

Also of note, this semester the crew comes to us under the wise direction of Professor Gardner Tillson. As any veterans of Acting I and II well know, the versatile Professor Tillson is bound to bring a brighter shine to any polished work.

This show promises to be one of the best in recent Player history so get your tickets while you can! They are on sale at the South Campus SIC during regular business hours and are three dollars with a ULowell I.D. and six dollars otherwise. Show support for your fellow students as they engage in a bizarre twist of fate that only Oscar Wilde could conceive. Don't forget November 7, 8, 9, and 10 at eight p.m. That's all week-end long so there's no excuse to stay home. The ULowell Players look forward to seeing you there.

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Dolls to Death

by David Muggleston
Box # 1123

Concert Review
KISS/Winger/Slaughter
10/26
The Centrum, Worcester, MA

What does a band need to put on a good show? A good band should have talent, in both songwriting and playing. They should have an image to put-forth for their audiences, but they should be sincere. But the final key, the thing that can make or break a band's performance, is timing. Cadence.

Kiss, sixteen-year veterans of the hard rock scene, definitely have timing. At the Centrum, in front of a huge, laser-breathing, spark-shootingmodel Sphinx, they flowed smoothly from song to song, covering staples like "Rock and Roll All Night" and "I love it Loud," new material like "Forever" and "Hide Your Heart," and some songs they rarely played until the nostalgia boom of 1989, like "I Was Made for Lovin' You" and "Strutter." Kiss showed that they have the ability to write good songs, and have enough talent to play them well. And Kiss, although they are a big business, are still sincere about putting on a good show and pleasing their fans. Kiss are, in a word, rock stars.

Slaughter, like Kiss, have proven their songwriting skills and talent. "Stick It To Ya," their double-platinum Chrysalis debut, is all the evidence of this that you will ever need—it's one of 1990's best releases. Slaughter have a good image: four all-American longhaired rockers, one of whom (vocalist Mark Slaughter) is supposedly the tenth-sexiest man in America. They are very sincere about their music and very good to their fans, giving dedicated fan-club members free passes to shows and trying to comply with every fan's request. They even have a Slaughter hotline, on which you can get in touch with the band.

So, what's Slaughter's only downfall? Cadence, or lack of it. Their forty-five minute set moved along with no particular direction, and seemed slow and uninspired. Their excellent music lost a lot in its transition from studio to live, especially on numbers with backup vocals (bassist Dana Strum is no Pavarotti). And the decision to cover AC/DC's classic "Back In Black" did nothing but waste valuable time that could have been used for more of Slaughter's own material. Slaughter need to develop timing and tighten their live performance, and then they will be what Kiss are: rock stars.

Sorry, Winger fans—I missed Kip and crew in favor of Dana Strum's personalized pick-up lessons!

McKelway at Parker

The University of Lowell Center for the Arts will present Daniel McKelway and Friends on Friday, November 9 at 8:00pm. The performance will take place in the Parker Gallery at the Whistler House Museum of Art, 243 Worthen Street, Lowell. Tickets are priced at $11 with discounts for groups, students, senior citizens, and WGBH members. For tickets and information, call the Center for the Arts at (508)934-4444.

Boston-based clarinetist Daniel McKelway made his Kennedy Center debut at the age of 19, drawing praise from distinguished music critic Paul Hume, who wrote, "He is an absolutely stunning virtuoso" Now in his mid-twenties, McKelway has appeared as a recitalist and orchestral soloist throughout the United States and in many foreign countries. He is a sought-after chamber musician, appearing as a guest artist with such chamber groups as the New Arts Trio, the Muir, and New World String Quartets and participating in Tanglewood, Dubrovnik, and Marlboro Festivals, among others.

The winner of a prestigious Avery Fisher Career Grant in 1989, McKelway has also won the Young Concert Artists International Auditions, the Affiliate Artists Auditions, and the Arts Recognition and Talent Search sponsored by the National Foundation for Advancement in the Arts. He was named "Young Artist of the Year" in 1986 by *Musical America*.

For the Parker Gallery concert, Mr. McKelway will be jointed by three other award-winning young artists, Nai-Yuan Hu, violin; Christopher Costanza, cello; and Jaime Bolipata, piano. They will perform Olivier Messiaen's Quatuor pour la fin du Temps, Leonard Bernstein's Sonata for clarinet and piano, and Ludwig Beethoven's Trio in E-flat Major, op. 38.

This performance is part of a 22-event Performing Arts Series at the University of Lowell. Discount subscriptions are still available.

Jay's Computer Connection

by Jay Paradis

MechWarrior is 3D battlemech simulator from Activision. For those of you who have not been exposed to the battletech role playing game, a mech is a huge robot piloted by a mechwarrior. This robot has a number of weapons ranging from lasers to machine guns. Activision has done a superb job recreating the cockpit of a mech. The graphics are wonderful; they make the experience of piloting one of these huge mechs feel realistic.

In this game you play a mechwarrior who is searching for the pirates who killed his father. You pose as a mercenary in order to gain experience and to find out where the pirates are. You must go out and seek contracts for work in order to make money. as the game goes on you can buy more powerful mechs and hire other mercenaries to help you.

I recommend this game to both arcade and adventure game lovers. It combines the best of both genres. Mechwarrior is easy to learn and play, but takes time to master. It has become my favorite combat simulation. There is only one drawback; this game is addicting and you will find it very hard to stop playing.

Q: What happens when the maker of the best flight simulator on the market makes a driving simulation?

A: Perfection.

Spectrum HoloByte's Vette! is perfection in a driving simulation. As the name indicates, the vehicle of interest is a corvette. Choose from the stock corvette, the ZR-1, the Callaway twin turbo, or the 254 mph sledgehammer and race down the streets of San Francisco. Your opponent will be one of four exotic foreign cars.

The scenery is all true to life -- from the zoo tot he Golden Gate Bridge. Drive down any one of the back streets, the whole city has been reproduced by the programmers. The graphics are only EGA, but they are still impressive, and the controls are intuitive. The handling and performance of the corvette are very realistic.

Vette! is a wonderful simulation but requires a very fast computer to be enjoyed. The first time I played Vette! was on a 10MHz XT with CGA graphics. I hated it. You need an AT machine with EGA graphics to enjoy this game at all. If you don't have an AT, don't bother with this game, but if you do have an AT, you'll be amazed at what this simulation can do.



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Deadline for submissions is Wednesday, November 21, 1990.

Interdisciplinary Minors offered

Did you know that the College of Arts and Sciences offers Interdisciplinary Minors? Each minor requires 18 - 24 credits of course work, 6 of which must be at the 300 or 400 level.

American Studies: This minor allows the student to combine a number of scholarly disciplines in order to better comprehend the many facts of modern American culture. The minor requires 40.248 Values in American Culture; 43.305/306 American Intellectual History of 43.3313/314 American Social History; and an interdisciplinary course approved by the director. Remaining courses can be selected from a list maintained by the director. for further information, contact Professor C. Lewis at x4191 or Professor M. Pennell at x2524.

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Thank you for making the 'Alcohol Display' a Success

On Wednesday, Oct. 24th, there were two displays set up on campus which demonstrated the 'EFFECTS OF ALCOHOL'. The participants of the display were asked to drink in a controlled environment and be tested in a number of ways following each drink they consumed. This display was the first of its kind here at the University . University Police Officers Robert Gagne and Matthew Gheorghiou volunteered their time to administer sobriety tests at each of the displays. The tests ranged from the typical 'roadside pullover tests', to driving a remote control car, to having the participants sign their name on an overhead after each drink. The purpose of the display was to demonstrate the different ways different people were affected by alcohol. I think everyone walked away feeling 'buzzed', but to what degree the alcohol had effected them varied greatly.

A thank you must go out to LOWELL SAVING LIVES, an organization thru the Lowell Police department which concentrates solely on educating the public on the dangers of mixing alcohol and other drugs with operating a vehicle. Kim Craven was kind enough to donate her time and insight, as well as literature to pass out at the displays, and some eye catching posters.

Also due to be recognized is the Residence Life Social Issues Committee who organized and staffed the display, the University Police Department who offered support as well as resources, Christine Allegrone of Student Activities who helped with funding, and finally the actual participants who sacrificed their Wednesday in order to make this display a success.

It is our hope that you found this display eyecatching, as well as interesting.

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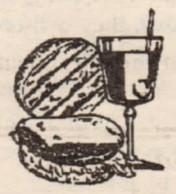
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What did you do this weekend? The University of Lowell Marching Band spent the weekend performing !! Saturday saw an afternoon rehearsal with an evening halftime show at the football game. A solid performance and the birth of the "Sssammbaah" made for an entertaining evening, which concluded with the Chief's victory over Bentley College.

Sunday, however, was even better! We took our show on the road, literally, by playing in the Woburn Lion's parade. Interesting to note, we do this parade every year. Obviously there are people who watch the parade every year because there were people lining the streets, watching, who now come equipped with signs saying "Pay Here"! What a great compliment! During the parade we also entertained many with new steps to the streetbeat (compliments of Sheri, and most likely the rest of the trumpet line). We finished the parade, a little wet, but definitely psyched!

Then it was on to the MICA finals at Boston University's Nickerson Field. We arrived with little time to spare, and no time for a warmup. It had started raining during the parade, and now, only forty minutes later, it was pouring. Despite it being very cold and wet, and not having had warmup time, we went out on the field and put forth a great show, and had a lot of fun doing it! Of course we were drenched when we finished, but it felt great! (It felt even better a scream, a Sssammbah, and a dinner later).

This weekend the Marching Chiefs will be performing at the Maine State Finals on Friday night, Nov. 2; Saturday the 3rd we will be at Cawley Stadium for the Football game; and Sunday Nov. 4th we will be performing at the NESBA Finals at Foxboro Stadium.

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The following is a listing of the weekly club meetings during the month of November:

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ASQC & SME Kitson 204 3:30-5:00P.M.
University Bible Fellowship Kitson 310 3:30-5:00P.M.
ASCE Kitson 305 3:30-5:00P.M.

Tuesdays
Al-Anon Meeting Fox 604 7:30-9:00P.M.
AA Meeting Fox 604 12:00-1:00P.M.

Wednesdays
Fox Hall Council Meeting Fox 301 7:00-9:00P.M.
Campus Ambassadors Meeting Fox 501 7:00-9:30P.M.

Thursdays
ACOA Meeting McGauvran 334 12:00-1:00P.M.

Fridays
Jumma Gathering McGauvran 334 12:30-1:30P.M.

Sundays
Fox Hall Staff Meeting Fox 501 8:00-10:30P.M.
ULowell Protestant Worship Fox 301 6:00-8-00P.M.
Sunday Mass Concordia Hall 7;30-8:30P.M.
Catholic Mass Catholic Center 9:00-10:00P.M.

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Feeling Dirty-a common feeling for survivors; some survivors feel a need to take many showers.

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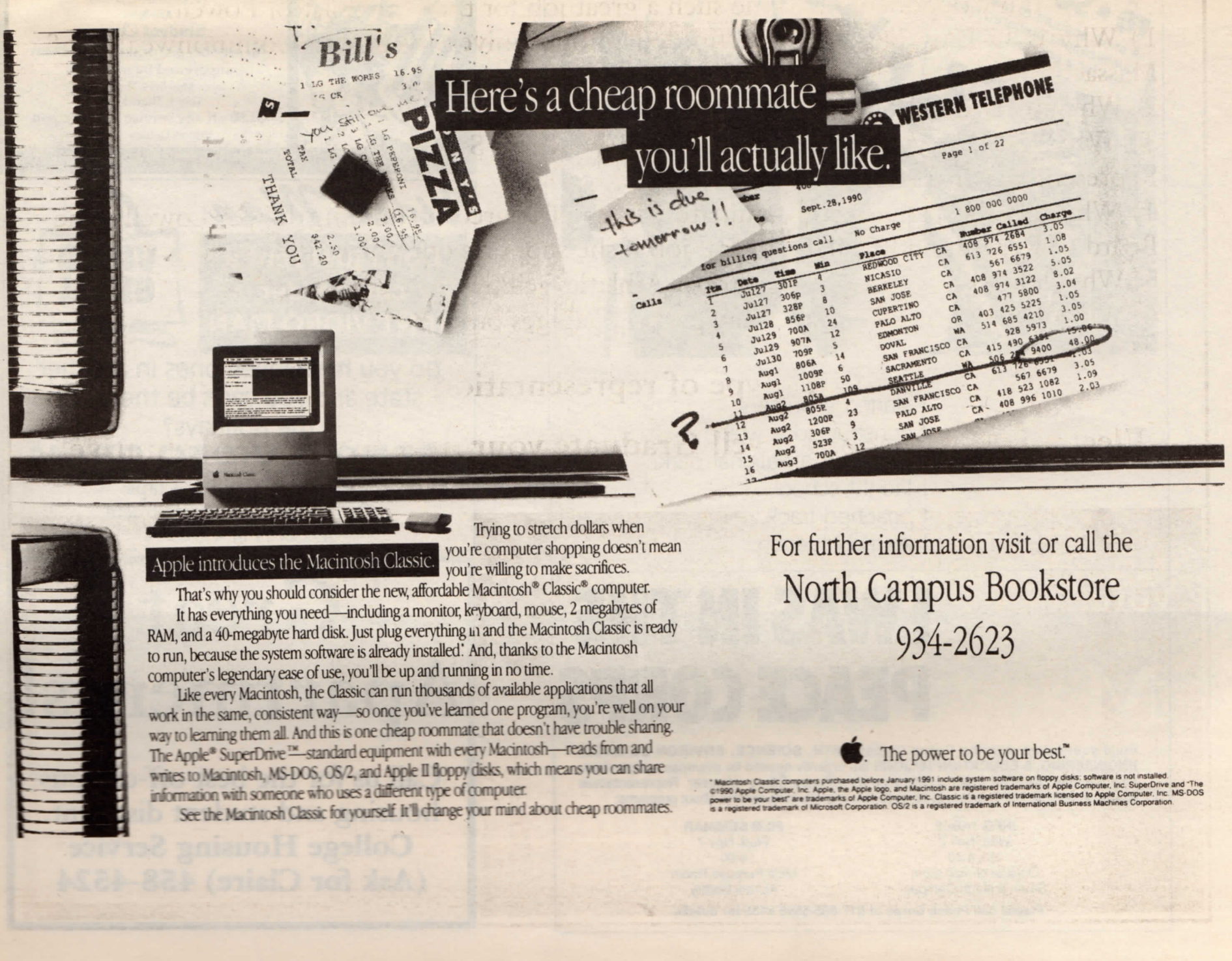
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Residence Life

FHC News

Now that mid semester is starting to roll around, Fox Hall Council is in full swing. Our activities, such as Jail Day, have been very successful and have reaped in a lot of profit.

Beginning on October 30-, there will be a pumpkin carving contest. The pumpkins will be delivered to the R.A.'s on each floor on the 30th. Each floor will either carve or decorate their pumpkin. The judging will take place between 4:30-6:30 in the cafe on the 31st. The winning floor will receive a pizza party.

On December 6, the Fox Hall Council will be sponsoring a semi-formal. This year, it will be held at the Dracut Heritage. There will be a buffet style dinner and plenty of dancing. The price is not definite yet, but it will be between $7-8.00 per person. More details will be coming your way soon.

And now a word or two about tuck-in's. For those of you who STILL don't know what they are, they are a funny way to send someone you know a bedtime story. Sign ups will take place Nov. 5-6 in front of the Fox Hall Cafe for $1.00. Tuck in's will take place Nov. 7 from 9-11 p.m. The only choices you have to make are: who to sign up, and what type of story to be read; "naughty or nice..." You only have two more weeks to think about it so start now!

In about a month or so, a new and exciting group will be coming to ULowell: Shock Paradise. This is a group who is into helping society, not destroying it. There are more details to be ironed out but they will be playing down in the Ratt so keep your eyes and ears open.

The "Gotcha" game is starting this Thursday. Everyone will receive their card with a person's ;name and room number on it. (Your wing rep will give them out.) When you get the person alone, you touch the card to that person and say "GOTCHA!". The only rules of the game are: 1. You can only kill in Fox Hall, 2. The game takes place between 9 a.m.-9 p.m., 3. There can be no witness's.

The winner gets $50.00 worth of points. The object of the game is for everyone to have fun so, have fun and enjoy!!

Stay tuned next week for more exciting info from FHC...

Date Rape Awareness Week
Nov. 5-9
Get Involved!!
Don't Become Another Statistic!!!

Based on 1 in 4 women in college, What do these women have in common?

Concordia 36, Eames 33,
Leitch 20, North 35,
South 25, Crescent 5
and Fox 62.

This number represents women residents who will be raped during their college career! THINK ABOUT IT!!

This message is brought to you by the Date Rape Awareness Committee, watch for more details to come on the Date Rape Awareness Week Activities. Please don't become just another statistic!

South Hall-The Suite Life

Last week South hall celebrated Alcohol Awareness Week in many ways, some of the most successful programs were the trivia announcement giveaways and the panel discussion on "Why you loose with booze". Many residents turned out for this open forum which hosted five residents, Larry Siegel (Director of Residence Life), Kris Goodwin, and three resident advisors. Residents not only voiced concerns but also support for many of the policies.

This week is Halloween. South Hall Council will be sponsoring a pumpkin carving contest. The winning floor of this contest will get a free pizza party. Wednesday night is the specialty dinner night. After visiting the haunted house everyone will be there for the tricks and treats.

Look for the RA auction coming up on November 14th. South Hall is suitor than ever.

Smith & Eames Dance a Success

Smith and Eames Halls had a great Halloween Dance in Alumni Hall last Thursday Night. About 80 ghost, goblins, devils, vampires and even Dean King were on hand to enjoy the evenings festivities. There were games and activities, a limbo contest, a corn cob pass and refreshments were provided too. There were all sorts of prizes given away and plenty of dancing to the music of D.J. Rob Meffan. This great success would not have been possible without the hard work of the members of both hall councils. Alumni hall never looked so good and the hall council members ;should be proud of a job well done!!!!

Save Yourself, Save your Money

The ULowell Safety and Security Committee has been designed to obtain several goals. Its ten member committee, chaired by Andy McLean, is working towards creating a more secure campus and safer atmosphere. Improvements in fire safety is upmost as well as teaching residents how to defend themselves and make their own lives safer. Creating better relationships with those that head our security, safety, and maintenance staff is also a priority of the committee.

A priority issue is one directly related to a building economic crisis of the university, state, and nation. As winter approaches and oil prices continue to rise, the university feels an even bigger tug on its budget. Well, believe it or not, this is one time where we do not have to sit idly back and watch money be taken from underneath us. Students and faculty can help in this area to save money, with very little effort on their part. All that it involves is a little awareness and concern. By students taking shorter showers, turning off stereos and TV's and lights when not is use, we can make a dent in our energy bill. This money saved can help the university with its other rising costs, and in turn ask less of its students. Any other ways you can find to cut back on our energy and oil use, will make that much more of a difference. So remember, a little effort is worth its weight in oil.

Don't Forget
Buy Your Ideal Mate
Smith (Floors 1 & 3) *Concordia (Floors 5 & 6)*
Thurs Nite Nov. 1
7:00 p.m.
Concordia Rec Room

Ask the Hammer

Yo Hammer,

If I see a hot babe walk down the hallway and I whistle at her and yell, "Hey Sweetcheeks!", can I get in any trouble? Remember Hammer, I have the freedom of expression.

No Tact

Dear Tactless,

What if someone else did this to your younger sister? Or better yet, your girlfriend or mother? How do you think your sweetcheeks feels? Tactless, you need to grow up. This is not a construction site. Your actions could easily be construed as sexual harassment. And for your freedom of expression, you can forget that because your attackee has freedoms too!

Yo Hammer!

I have a very strong attachment to my pet, Pollard. And I want to bring Polly to school with me, but my R.A. said Pollard had to stay at home. Pollard doesn't make much noise and really doesn't smell too bad. So, Hammer, how come I can't bring my pet orangutan into the hall? I am sure that the guys on the floor would love to meet him.

Moogli

Dear Tarzan,

Quit monkeying around! This is ULowell, not Zoo Lowell. Residence Life doesn't allow beasts of any sort in the halls. The main problem is that pet food attracts small rodents, roaches, and other unwanted pests. Also no matter how often you wash an animal it always stinks (and stinks real bad). And there is no way you can tell me that Polly doesn't grunt out loud at 2 a.m. So my Jungle Book friend, just get a picture of Pollard for your room and keep the ape at home because you're not making a monkey out of the Hammer, and the Hammer ain't no monkey's uncle.

If you have any questions, or problems that you would like the Hammer to address in **"Yo Hammer"**), then just enclose them in an envelope and address the envelope to:

ASK THE HAMMER c/o Bourgeois Hall. Drop the envelope off at University Life on the first floor of Cumnock Hall.

Classism is Wrong

You see a man, wearing several layers of clothes, yet no jacket, teetering half in-half out of a dumpster. You sit in your warm room eating some brownies your Mom sent you seeing this man devoid of all dignity risking his health for food and a few cans worth a nickel apiece. Without a thought, you call your roommates and your buddies over for a look. They call him names and you even offer a few unprintables just to make everyone laugh. It lasts a few minutes, you lose interest, and pop "Lethal Weapon II" into your VCR for the eighth time since September. He neither saw nor heard you, no harm done.

Wrong. Way wrong. The attitudes your group projected for all too see only fosters a festering problem. If you take a second to look at the situation above, you can see that that group just dehumanized the man in the dumpster. That man has given up his dignity to provide food for himself and possibly a family. He looks not for acceptance from this group, not for friendship. He only asks for the privilege of the leftovers that their refrigerators, too full of beer, cannot hold. You can be sure that he does not like to be rooting through rat infested dumpsters to feed his family on what people and rats have already rejected. This hero is sacrificing his dignity and his health so that others may survive. His name is somehow left out of the headlines and is replaced by stories of sports celebrities in barroom brawls.

Have you ever got yourself in trouble because you said something that you wish you hadn't. Think about what you'd give to have never said those words. If we all thought before we spoke, how different the world would be.

Classism is wrong. People's character should not be judged on how much or little they earn. There is no relationship between the value of a person and their possessions. If one does exist, it's likely too be inverse.

Social Issues Committee

Editorials

An absent, abstract editorial

Patricia Janice Editor-in-Chief

Well, hello to those of you who are reading this. At the moment, I am in Washington D.C. with nine other Connector staff members. We're probably learning something essentially important to the production of our fine campus newspaper. What would ULowell be without the Connector? Ever ask yourself that? I didn't think so. Oh well.

Yep, we're in D.C. I personally have never been there before, but I'm there now... well, not actually *now,* but by the time you read this, I will be. And where are you? In Lowell? How unfortunate. Not that there's anything wrong with Lowell (aside from the slum areas, crime and violence), I just think it's more pleasant in D.C. (aside from the slum areas, crime and violence). Ok, so Lowell differs slightly from D.C.; except that D.C. has more interesting buildings to see, and less people flock to Lowell than D.C... however, it's nice to be somewhere different.

The one thing that worries me is that our hotel will be swarming with over 2,000 college students... and you know how *they* are. Those college kids. No sense of responsibility. How will I sleep? What a dilemma.

I hope the food is at least edible. I realize that with a hotel stuffed with students, food preparation is a risky business. I would rather not wake up to a big trough of baked beans and watered down OJ. I can cook that myself. Actually, my cat could cook that, too. Except my cat wouldn't eat it. She would just put it out with some water for me to engulf. Meanwhile, she gets the rice pilaf which is dressed in a delectable wine sauce flavored with just a hint of oregano and parsley. All of which, of course, is served on delicate and yet oddly beautiful china, with accompanying silverware imported from the far east, supposedly hand forged by some old wise man, although I really don't believe the hand forging bit. I mean, that's just too hard to believe.

Anyway, we had rented some van to get there. It's about a 12 hour drive, but I'm driving, so we should get there in about an hour. I don't necessarily drive bad, but I look at it this way: if there's nothing in front of you, you might as well go faster.

Now here's the kicker - in the time span of 3 or 4 hours, all 2,000 (yeah, the aforementioned 2,000) students have to check in at this place. Total eternal chaos. It's kind of like Night of the Living Dead, except this time everyone's still alive. People screaming, lost children, headless chickens flapping around, ya know. Yep. We're gonna get there, and Lurch is gonna answer the door, and, you know how it goes, mirrors on the ceiling, pink champagne on ice. Orthodontists running around with sharp little hook things, asking everyone to spit (in unison!) into small Mickey Mouse dixie cups. Ohhh. I hate the orthodontist. Especially when they nuke you with novocaine, and for the rest of the day you sound like you're talking with an avocado in your mouth.

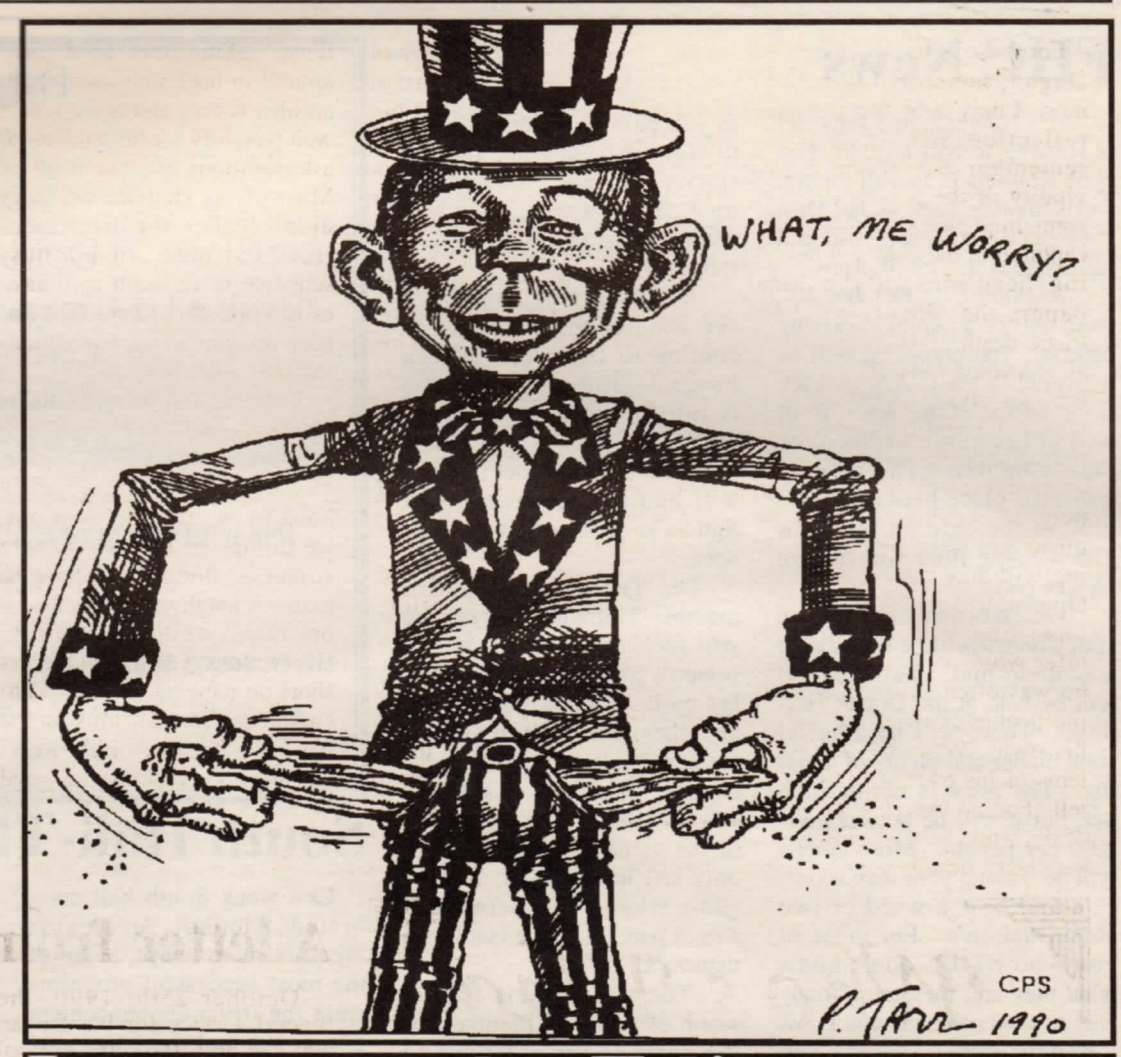
In the room, the women come and go, talking of Michelangelo. (I don't.)

Well, hello to those of you who are reading this. At this moment, I am laughing hysterically because you look so confused. And in case you hadn't noticed...

You're still in Lowell.

But, I digress. I'm really normal... just like you...

The above digression has been brought to you by me, about 6 cups of coffee, and one too many all-nighters. Oh yes, my muse of creativity: Damon the Toeless Wonder of the 20th Century, who, at the stroke of midnight, can balance two Volvos and six jars of Polaner All-Fruit on his left eyelid while playing "WIld Thing" on the pan flute and can STILL cut through a tomato.



Letters to the Editor:

Don't forget the Senate race

As all university students are probably aware, next Tuesday is election day, both here in Massachusetts and across the country. I am proud to say that in my four years here at ULowell I have never seen this university as politically active and involved as it is this election year. There has been a great deal of healthy debate regarding the governor's race and some of the state referendum questions.

However, there is a race in this state of paramount importance that does not seem to be getting sufficient coverage in the pages of this newspaper or elsewhere on campus. I am referring to the heated battle for our United States Senate seat between incumbent Senator John Kerry and businessman Jim Rappaport. In our attempt to rectify the myriad of problems with our state government we must not forget the importance of our federal government. Remember it is the federal government that takes the largest chunk of taxes out of our paychecks. And it is the federal government that has deployed almost a quarter of a million of our troops to the deserts in Saudi Arabia. For these reasons and many others it is critically important who, we the people, send down to the U.S. Senate on our behalf.

Despite the efforts of many, we do not have to have a one-party state in Massachusetts anymore. We can make a change in the current system by electing Jim Rappaport, a man who is not a professional politician but successful, sensible businessman who will bring some common sense back into our government. As for Mr. Rappaport's record, he founded and was chairman of Mass Taxpayers, an organization that promotes fiscal responsibility among Massachusetts legislators. He is a member of the Massachusetts Republican Party finance committee. He has an undergraduate degree from the Wharton School of Economics in Pennsylvania and a Juris Doctor from Boston University Law school.

More importantly Jim espouses a philosophy of maintaining a smaller, less intrusive, less expensive government. He firmly believes that people can run their lives better than government can. The corollary to this is of course that people can spend their money more effectively and more efficiently than government can. Let's face it, our state and federal governments have become so wasteful and so fiscally inept that we the people are no longer well served by these institutions. We can no longer afford to send $10 to distant capitol so that the government can send us back $1 after deducting $9 for shipping and handling.

The reason for this and similar phenomena is because our current system is choked by a bloated bureaucracy that literally eats taxpayer money. Jim Rappaport has outlined specific proposals to cut large chunks out of our federal bureaucracies which will enable our government to be leaner and more useful to the people. Among these proposals is a plan to take 60% of the funds trapped in our federal education bureaucracy and return it directly to local schools where the money is needed.

When you step into the voting booth on Tuesday, the first race you will get to vote on is the U.S. Senate race. This means that you have the opportunity to initiate a much needed change in our government with your first vote. By voting for Jim Rappaport for U.S. Senate you will immediately become part of the solution; remember, the future and well-being of our state depends on how you vote in this election.

-Michael Armini

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ULowell remembers graduate student Pat Dugan

For those of us who knew Pat Dugan, none of this will be new. I only hope that this brief reflection will help us to remember the warmth and vitality of the person Pat was, something that could never be captured in the cold and unfeeling headlines of the local papers that documented his tragic death. I didn't know Pat as a devoted Christian, nor as a brilliant physicist. More importantly, I knew him as a good person and a special friend. His uncompromising willingness to help others, his humor, optimism and dedication to teaching will stay with me forever. One could never find Pat unwilling to lend a hand or offer words of advice. In fact he was often guilty of placing the problems of others before his own. When he had problems of his own it was hard to tell. For, no matter what weight of the world he carried upon his shoulders, he was always cheerful, always smiling, always optimistic. His thoughtful words of encouragement, his playful jokes and childlike charm would always leave smiles on my face long after our encounters. Sometimes he would answer the phone saying "Domino's Pizza, can I help you?" just to hear the reaction of people who called. This carefree sense of fun often masked the more serious and religiously devoted side of Pat that I never knew. It didn't matter though, since the warmth and honesty of his character went beyond religion and touched all who knew him, regardless of their religious beliefs.

As a teacher, pat was dedicated and committed to the education of his students. He would always find the best way to get ideas and concepts through to them. He was patient and kind, always willing to help them with their questions and problems. Sometimes he'd jump around in his enthusiasm to get an idea across and always he'd wait patiently for his students to ask questions and ask it all in. Most of his students probably didn't realize the great sacrifices Pat made in his busy schedule of research and classes to think about their labs and keep up with an oversized grading load.

Pat touched all who knew him. In our daily lives we will often be reminded of him. Every time someone tries extra hard to be nice, to help out, we'll think of Pat. Every time someone does something to make us laugh or puts smiles on our faces, we'll think of him. Every time we find ourselves short on patience or hesitant to encourage we can look to Pat for inspiration. Patrick F. Dugan was a very special, good person and we will all miss him very much.

-Kong S. Chiu

I was very disappointed, and hurt when I read the article of Patrick Dugan's auto accident on Sunday night. I don't think the article informed the public of the man that Patrick was. I know his name, I know that he was a physics graduate student, and by using up about 2 thirds of the article I know exactly how he died but this tells me nothing of who he was.

I do not know Patrick personally, but I have met him even though we only just said "hi" to each other. Although, I have heard a lot about him, because he and I had mutual affections towards the same woman. After his death I have learned of the great things he has done and what a genuinely great person he was. Two friends of mine were talking about him in a conversation, and they had absolutely no idea I knew him, and one of them had him as a T.A. last year. The only thing he had to say of Patrick was that he was a great guy and one of the best T.A.'s he has ever had. I could tell he was upset because Patrick had to die. I think you know the feeling when someone is you know is just a really good person, and you ask yourself why this had to happen, my friend had this feeling. I don't think that it is necessary to mention of the many other good things I have heard from our mutual friend, but I would like to include one thing. It is a list that Patrick wrote to himself to remind himself to drive carefully, he did have his seatbelt on and the only mistake he made was not turning the button for the headlights completely on. Patrick wrote on things often to remind himself of things. Our mutual friend found this list in his room after his death.

Maybe, when you are covering another story of the same type, you could include a little bit more information on the deceased and do the man justice. It would be easier for his close personal friends and people who know of him that want him to receive credit where credit is due, like me.

-Steven Klauser

Who's Who

Applications for Who's Who among students in American universities and colleges 1991 are now available in the North and South Student Information Centers and the Student Government office (Fox 412).The deadline for all applications is Wednesday, November 14, 1990. All applications must be returned to the SGA office.

Register early for winter intersession courses

The University of Lowell Division of Continuing Education is currently taking registrations for its new Winter Intersession. For the first time, students at the University can earn college credit during their winter break so that they can accelerate their program of study. Those who attend other institutions and are return home for the holidays will want to take advantage of this convenient three-week format to earn transfer credits.

The Winter Intersession term begins Wednesday, January 2 and ends on Friday, January 18, 1991. Classes will be held every weekday from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. Credit courses are available in such areas as Chemistry, Computer Mathematics, Criminal Justice, Economics, Engineering Technology, English, Languages, Management Science, Mathematics, Music, Philosophy, Political Science, Psychology and Sociology. The cost for the program is $85.00 per credit with a $15.00 registration fee. Some courses also require an additional $25.00 laboratory fee.

In addition to our credit offerings, several non-credit courses will also be scheduled during Winter Intersession. Workshops in self-assessment, career development and job search techniques have been designed to assist you in developing the skills you'll need to succeed in today's highly competitive job market.l Supplementing these workshops a course on Lotus 1-2-3, one of the most popular spreadsheet programs used today, will be offered so that students can enhance their skills on the job.

You may register by telephone (508-934-2404) or FAX (508-934-3008) if you plan to use your MasterCard or Visa. These lines are set up to take registration and payment information only, any questions on course content or programs should be directed to the Continuing Education main number (508-934-2480).

As always, students may mail in their registration by completing the form in the Winter Intersession bulletin. Registrations mailed to the Continuing Education office must be postmarked no later than December 20, 1990.

General registration for all Winter Intersession classes will be held from December 21-31, 1990 in the Continuing Education office located in the basement of Cumnock Hall on the University's north campus. Late registrations will be accepted from January 2-3, 1991, and requires students to pay an additional $10.00 fee.

For more information or a Winter Intersession brochure call Continuing Education at (508) 934-2480.

A letter from Pat's roommates

October 25th, 1990, the funeral service for Pat Dugan was scheduled at eleven o'clock in the morning at the Congregational Church in Bennington, N.H. I almost did not make it on time. Hardly had I gone inside the church when I sensed that the air was still and heavy. It was so quiet. The only thing I could hear was the beautiful, soft sound of the melancholic music from the organ. I still could not believe that Pat had passed away in a terrible car accident on Route 133 while he was driving back to our apartment in Lowell. It just felt like a bad dream.

Pat's grandfather, the pastor of the church, hosted the service. Standing on the very same stage that Pat used to preach once in a while, his grandfather said: "Pat thought he was going to Lowell, but he actually was going to Heaven, because he heard the voice of the Lord saying: 'Come, Come.' God took him away." I remembered Pat and I used to sit around the table in our apartment talking about the meaning of life and Christianity. I could see how much his grandfather had influenced his religious life. Pat was a sincere and strong Christian. He joined the Chinese Bible Church of Greater Lowell after he had come to the University of Lowell. In the testimony he had written when he got baptized in the Chinese Church Pat said that he studied The Bible a lot trying to seek the truth of life. He felt so lucky that he had got all the gifts from God after he had accepted Jesus Christ. Pat worked very hard to spread the Gospel.

The sound of people walking snapped me back to reality. When I looked up, I saw the chorus of the Chinese Church moving to the front of the stage. They started singing "Because He [Jesus] Lives." It was one of Pat's favorite hymns. While they were singing I could feel tears rolling down my cheeks. I heard people weeping and sobbing. I finally understood why Pat liked that song so much — Pat believed that he could face tomorrow, because He [Jesus] lives; Pat knew that life is worth living, because He [Jesus] holds the future. This song celebrated life and hope.

After the service, I followed a long caravan of cars to the cemetery. It was only fifteen miles away from the church, but I felt like it was thousands of miles away. Pat was going to be buried next to his great-grand parents. The graveyard was a little piece of land, about thirty by thirty yards, surrounded by stone walls. Behind the walls there were trees and bushes. Their colors were fading with the coming of the cold season. In the back, there was a statue of Jesus. I was told that Pat used to come here to mow the lawn and to rake the leaves. He took care of this piece of land, but now he was going to rest here with his great-grand parents forever.

The urn which contained Pat's ashes was surrounded by beautiful flowers. At the invitation of his grandfather, people stepped forward, one by one, to express their grief and to say their last words to Pat. Listening to people talking, I began to realize how little I had known about Pat. I had been living with him for about three months. I felt that I had a lot to learn about him. Pat's willingness to help people, even if it meant some kind of sacrifice for him, brought back many memories. Pat used to stop doing his homework to help me with mine, even if he had a big exam coming up the next day. When his lab students had questions, he would take time to answer no matter what he was doing. He cared for people very much.

It was time for everyone to share their sorrow by picking up a flower and putting it on top of the urn. When it was my turn, I stepped forward, picked up a yellow flower, knelt down in front of the urn and said: "see you Pat," while I put the flower down. Then a little boy with tears in his eyes walked with his mother toward the urn asking his mother: "Mom, which flower should I take?" He probably was one of Pat's Sunday school students. Pat loved the kids, and they loved him, too. The first time when Pat got the opportunity to teach Sunday school in The Chinese Church, he spent all Saturday night reading books, so the next day he would be well prepared to teach his class. That Sunday morning, before he went to Church, he was all dressed up and very nervous. He was worried about his Bible Class. That night, after he came back from church, he acted like he was the happiest man on earth. He said that the class had gone very well and that the kids had loved it. Pat had made a very strong commitment to The Chinese Church, and he enjoyed it. Pat had the gift of teaching. His enthusiasm for teaching physics really impressed me. One of his ambitions was to become a professor of physics. That is why the physics department is going to create The Pat Dugan Award for the outstanding teacher assistant.

Someone started singing "Because He [Jesus] Lives," then everyone followed. At that moment, I couldn't help breaking down in tears. I was not able to make up exactly the lyrics, just the sound of the music. I felt as if I heard Pat singing that song very loudly with his fellows from Church.

The service was over. People were heading home; nevertheless, I wanted to stay, and I walked towards Pat's grave again. While people had been expressing their last thoughts for Pat, I had not expressed mine. I was too scare. After all the wonderful things everyone had said about Pat, what else could I say? Who was I to add anything else? However, I felt that I owed it to Pat. I wanted to say something, but I did not know what to say. I looked up at the sky. It was so blue and clear. At that time I felt I was so small. My whole being was shrinking to a microscopic level. In my ignorance I did not know what to say. I felt tears running down my cheeks. Oh God! I did not know what to say! I could not talk! I could not think!!!! Many memories flashed through my mind. I was looking for something meaningful, majestic to say.. I could not find anything. Then, at that moment, I concentrated on the little things Pat used to like: the happy face, a clean kitchen, the smell of pine, his candy dispenser... Once Pat told me that people were more important than anything else.

I looked up at the sky again. The sky was still clear. The sun started to go down and bathed the top of the trees with a yellowish light. Pat's legacy to me was his caring for people. I cleared my throat, looked at the urn and say: "Bye, Pat. We will be roommates forever."

While I was walking away, I felt a great relief. I smiled, because I knew Pat Dugan much better. I had realized that Pat Dugan was "A FINE MAN GUIDED BY THE HAND OF GOD..."

-Harry Gao & Roberto Leon

Career Corner

Pre-Screen Schedule

	MAJOR REQUESTED	SPECIAL REQUIREMENTS	INTERVIEW DATE	PRE-SCREEN DEADLINE	TIME
Mass. Electric	BS/MS-EE	Perm. Visa	Nov. 16	Nov. 5	12 noon
International Paper	BS/MS-CN,EE,ME	Perm Visa	Dec. 4	Nov. 5	12 noon
Stone & Webster	BS/MS -EE,ME,NE	Perm Visa	Dec. 4	Nov. 5	12 noon
Delco Products	BS/MS-PL Full-time or Summer	Perm. Visa	Dec. 6 (Full) Dec. 7 (Summer)	Nov. 6	12 noon
Tredgar (Ethyl)	BS/MS-PL	Perm. Visa	Dec. 6	Nov. 6	12 noon

Pre-Interview Meeting Schedule

Company	Date	Time
Travelers Insurance Company	Nov. 6	7-8:30 p.m.

Don't forget to stop by the Placement Office and check up on the status of your resumes. Not having enough resumes in your file might result in missing that all-important interview! The office is located in Southwick 203 so come in and take a look around . . . it could mean your job!

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1. American Council of Life Insurance. 2. Sources: Lipper Analytical Services, Inc., Mutual Fund Performance Analysis Reports, Growth Funds Index and General Equity Funds Average, ending 9/30/90; Donoghue's Money Fund Averages/All Taxable.

For more complete information, including charges and expenses, call 1 800 842-2733, ext. 5509 for a prospectus. Read the prospectus carefully before you invest or send money.

Throw A Great Party! Serve Good Drink and Good Food!

Food is often an absent guest at campus parties. So are alternative non-alcoholic beverages. But food slows down the rate at which alcohol is absorbed into the bloodstream. Also the rate at which people drink. And some guests won't always feel like drinking alcohol or will know when they've had enough. With some extra planning by you, your guests can leave feeling good. They'll be safer going home, too. Your guests are your friends, treat them with care.

Be different. Be a responsible host.

A.M. Peterson, Director/Student Health Services

Campus Cordials

Sagebrush - 1/4 lime, 3/4 tonic, 1-2 dashes bitters.
Casino - 2 jiggers tonic, 2 dashes maraschino, 2 dashes orange bitters, 2 dashes lemon juice.
Wolve's Frolic - Ginger Ale, 2 dashes bitters, 3 tablespoons lemon juice.
Goat Roper - Rind of 1 lemon, Ginger Ale (Place in Highball glass).
Manzanita - 1/2 lump sugar, dash bitters, slice lemon peel, fill with tonic.
Mackay Madness - 1/2 tonic, 1/2 orange, 3 dashes bitters, splash lime juice.
Susie Sorority - 1/2 lemon, 1/2 orange, 1 Tablespoon grenadine.
Nevada - 1/4 grapefruit juice, 1/4 lime, dash bitters, fill with collins mix.
Doctor Death - 1 jigger tonic, 1/3 jigger lime juice, 13 jigger grapefruit juice, 1 teaspoon powdered sugar.
Scrougham Scrounge - Cranberry juice, juice 1/2 lime or 1/4 lemon.
Brushfire - Cranberry juice, dash bitters.
Red Neck - 2 jiggers tomato juice, 1/3 jigger lemon juice, dash worcestershire sauce, salt and pepper, dash tabasco.
Blackjack - Juice 1/4 lime, coca-cola, lime garnish.
The Scrooge - Tonic with a splash of bitters and a squeeze of lime garnish.
The Red Rouser - 2 parts 7-up to 1 part tomato juice.
Champagne Cocktail - 3 parts 7-up, 1 part apple juice, and a slice of lemon.
Rudolph' Delight - 3 parts Collins mix, 1 part orange juice, splash of grenadine, with a garnish of a cherry and a lime slice.
Snowball Special - 2 parts cranberry cocktail, 1 part apple cider, splash orange juice, and a sprinkle of cinnamon with a garnish of an orange slice.
Frat-Rat - dash lemon juice, 3 dashes grenadine, fill with grapefruit juice.

Campus Reps - Individuals or A Student Organization needed to promote our Spring Break Packages on campus. Free Trips plus Commission Call Campus Marketing. 1-800-423-5264

Wanted: Enthusiastic individual or student organization to promote Spring Break destination for 1991. Earn commissions, free trips and valuable work experience. Apply now!!!! Call Student Travel Service at 1-800-265-1799.

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Married Student Housing

The University has a limited number of efficiency, ($350/month, utilities included) one bedroom ($440/month, no utilities) and two bedroom apartments ($490/month, no utilities) available, some for immediate occupancy.
These apartment buildings are located approximately a mile from the North Campus, on East Meadow Lane in Lowell.
To be eligible, a person must be enrolled at the University as a full time graduate (9 credits) or undergraduate (12 credits) student.

Interested individuals can inquire at the Office of University Life, Cumnock Hall, the North Campus.

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" Note those quotes"

1) "U Lowell contributes nothing to this community, they only put their hand out" -Susan Rourke

2) "U Lowell students only want to get drunk and have their way with young girls" -Susan Rourke

Do we need this type of representation on Beacon Hill?

Do the right thing,

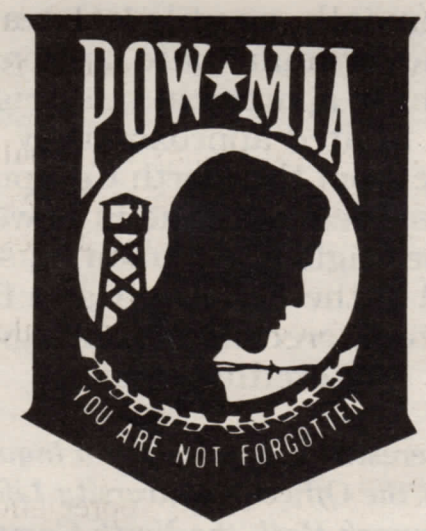
Vote for
Mary Burns
State Representative



U Lowell Class of 1984

Arnold Air Society

The Arnold Air Society is a national, honorary, professional, service organization, advocating the support of aerospace power. During the week of 004-10 November the Arnold Air Society will be sponsoring a POW/MIA Awareness Week. The purpose of this week is to help remind students and citizens that Prisoners Of War and soldiers Missing In Action are still alive and desperately need our support. for more information about POW/MIA awareness please contact Cadet Darla March or Cadet Alan Canova at Air Force ROTC Det. 345 ext. 2252 or Southwick Hall room #328.



POW/MIA Awareness Week 4 November-10 November 1990

Monday 5 November 1990
Vacanti Squadron flag raising ceremony at ULowell at 0700 hrs.
Hang up awareness posters throughout the campuses of DWC and ULowell.
Tuesday 6 November 1990
Hand out black memorial ribbons and explanation cards which contain further information. These will be handed out at the DWC cafeteria and the Student Union Buildings at University of Lowell from 1100 - 1300 hrs.
Wednesday 7 November 1990
Bracelet and bumper sticker sale in the cafeteria at DWC and the Student Union Buildings at ULowell during lunch and dinner time.
Thursday 8 November 1990
Bracelet and bumper sticker sale in the cafeteria at DWC and the Student Union Buildings at ULowell during lunch and dinner time.
Friday 9 November 1990
Petition Day in the DWC cafeteria during lunch and dinner and between 1200-15— hrs in the Student Union Buildings at ULowell.
Vacanti Squadron performs flag retreat ceremony at DWC at 1700 hrs.
Saturday 10 November 1990
Presentation of the symbolic POW/MIA table at the Dining Out.

U.L.S.C.C.

University of Lowell
Sports Car Club

Pylon-Mania

Free Admission to all newcomers!
$5 Members $8 non-members
Registration starts at 10:00
North Parking Lot - Riverside

Nov. 4th

Autocross

Trophies awarded in 6 classes
There is a class for every type of car

Course Schedule

Classical Civilization	43.101	210	MTR
Modern World	43.106	201	MWF
		202	MTR
		203	MTR
		204	MWF
U.S. History Since 1877	43.112	201	TWF
Criminal Justice System	44.101	201	MWF
Intro to Philosophy	45.201	201	MWF
Intro to American Politics	46.101	202	MWF
Beginning French	50.102	201	MWF
Principles of Biology	88.112	201	MWF
RAPE AWARENESS	10.101	201	MTWRF

Which course did you think you wouldn't have to take?

Who's Who

Applications for Who's Who among students in American Universities and Colleges 1991 are now available in the North & South Student Information Centers and the Student Government Office (Fox 412). The deadline for all applications is Wednesday, November 14, 1990. All applications must be returned to the S.G.A. Office.

Time can do for you what black coffee can't. It can sober you up.

The truth is, too much alcohol in your bloodstream means you'll be drunk. Coffee can't remove the alcohol - neither can a cold shower, fresh air, or exercise. Only your own body can do it, and it take time. About an hour for each drink you've had. other methods may wake you up, but you'll still be drunk. If you overindulge, keep this in mind and give yourself time to recover. Don't rely on ineffective short-cuts. Better yet - Be Smart, Be Responsible. If you drink - Drink moderately.

A.M. Peterson, Director/Student Health Services

Effects of Rape

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in anger outbursts or tears.

Sexual Problems-emotional hurt may carry over into intimate relationships.

Shame-not wanting certain people to find out: parents, lovers, friends.

How to Support Someone Who had been Raped or Sexually Assaulted

DOs

Do believe her/him and listen to what she/he has to say.
Do let her/him make her/his own choices.
Do help her/him when she/he asks for assistance.
Do help her/him get more information and counseling.
Do be patient and supportive through this time.
Do seek out a good friend or counselor that you can talk with.
Do educate yourself about the myths and realities of rape.

DON'Ts

don't blame her/him for the rape or direct your anger at her/him.
Don't ignore the rape or minimize its impact.
Don't focus on the sexual aspect of the rape or quiz her/him for details.
Don't judge her/his actions.
Don't make decisions for her or be overprotective.

Resources

Counseling Center, McGauvran Student Center ULowell, Lowell, MA 01854 (508) 934-4333. Campus Police 934-2394, 934-2398 (business), 934-2911 (emergency); Escort Service (7:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. daily) 934-2960; Rape Crisis Services of Greater Lowell, c/o Lowell General Hospital, 295 Varnum Avenue, Lowell, MA 01854, (508) 452-7721 business, 1-800-542-5212 hotline (24 hours) rape crisis training, workshops, resources.

Criminal Justice Registration Procedures for Spring 1991 courses All CJ Students and Advisors

register	time	year of grad
November 5, 1990	2-4pm	91
November 7, 1990	1-3pm	92
November 7, 1990	3-4pm	93 (A-I only)
November 9, 1990	8-10am	93(J-Z only)
November 9, 1990	10-12noon	94

Registration will take place in Mahoney Auditorium

*note: these times are mandatory for registration. at this time advising will take place, and scan sheets will filled out.
Bring: a number 2 pencil, your schedule books, an idea of the classes you will need.
We will provide: scan sheets, a copy of your progress form with courses taken, late breaking information on schedule changes.
If you cannot make your assigned time, you must make one of the other assigned times.

'Flags'/Registration

Any student who has failed to submit the required proof of immunization to the Student Health Service will have a 'flag' placed on his/her file and will be unable to register for Spring classes. If you have any question about the status of your file, check with the Health Service. Public Health law requires that proof of up-to-date immunization to be filed or that the student be suspended from classes.

Immediate Openings for Tutors!

The New Horizons Program is recruiting Tutors in Math, Science, Social Studies, and English; Flexible Hours (8:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Mon. - Fri.) at Lowell High School for 10th, 11th & 12th grades. Knowledge of Khmer, Lao, Spanish, or Vietnamese is preferred.

Please send resume to, or call: Lan Pho, CFSS Read Hall, West Campus, University of Lowell, Lowell, MA 01854 (508) 934-4664.

The University of Lowell is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

CLASS Thanks its Volunteer Tutors

The budget crisis is taking its toll on the University and students are feeling the effects. But, through the turmoil. CLASS is getting incredible support from many sources. One of these sources is student volunteers.

We would like to express our deepest thanks on behalf of the staff and students. Our volunteers have contributed to the well-being of the students and the University as a whole during a most trying time. A special thanks to:

Carol Boughner	Pre-Calculus, Calculus I, Integral Calculus
Andreas Hahner	German
Jill Pullen	Physics, Calculus I, Calculus II
Matthias Schmid	German

And, as always, we would like to express our appreciation to all of our tutors for their hard work and dedication to our program.

Help is still needed in the tutoring area and in the computer labs. If you would like to become a volunteer at CLASS, please contact Sheila Riley-Callahan at 934-2944 or stop by Southwick 308.

Which part of NO don't you understand? NO MEANS NO!

Date rape and sexual assault-against the law!
Date rape and sexual assault awareness week

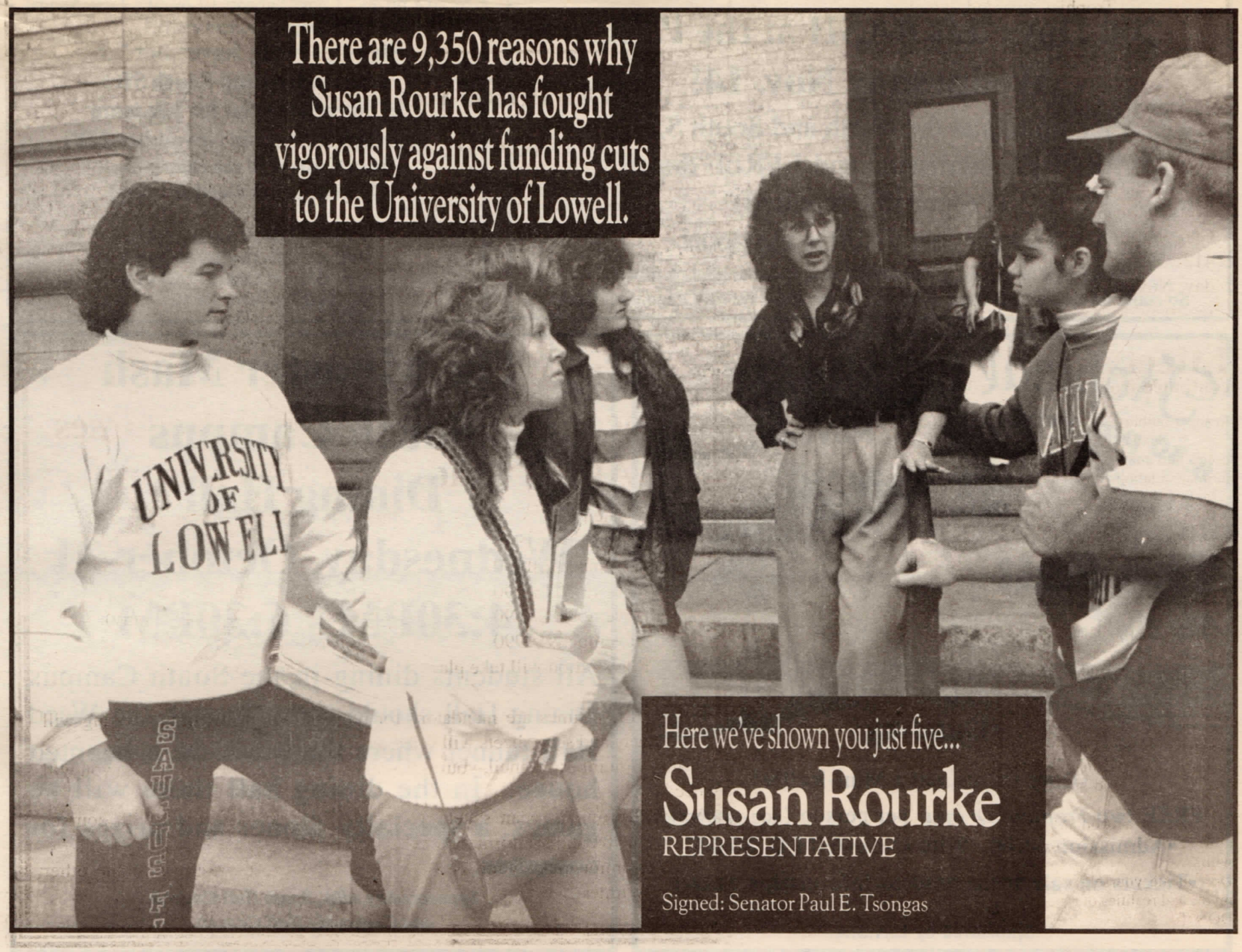
November 5-9
Get the Facts!

Apartment for Rent
Highlands: 6rm, 3bdrm, fully appliance apt. with off street parking in quiet neighborhood $650/mo., no utilities. Call 256-1365.

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Happenings

Feel Strong? Then Prove it!

Test your strength in the
"Over the Top Tourney"
Nov. 15 - 7:00 PM
Cumnock Hall Auditorium
See your R.A. for more details

Date Rape and Sexual Assault Awareness Week November 5-9

Monday 11/5
Video: Against Her Will
Information and Buttons
11:00 am-1:30 pm Smith and South Dining Halls

Tuesday 11/6
Video: Against Her Will
Information and Buttons
4:00-6:30 pm Fox Dining Hall

Wednesday 11/7
Workshop: For Significant Others of People Who Have Been Raped or Sexually Assaulted (friends, lovers, roommates, family) by Debbie Pratt from the Counseling Center
3:00-4:00 pm, 222 McGauvran Student Center
Workshop: Self-Defense by Jane Stabile-Errico, Black Belt Instructor in Taw Kwon Do
7:00 pm, 222 McGauvran Student Center

Thursday 11/8
Presentation: An Overview of Sexual Violence On Campus by Eve Goodman. Jane Stapleton SHARPP (Sexual Harassment and Rape Prevention Program), University of New Hampshire
12:00 noon-1:30 pm, Weed Lecture Hall 2

Workshop: Date Rape by Mary Decker, Rape Crisis
2:00-3:00 pm, Weed Lecture Hall 2

Mock Rape Trial: Complete with judge, jury, and witnesses
Many people from around campus have been asked to participate.
Watch the Connector for details!
7:00 pm, Cumnock Hall

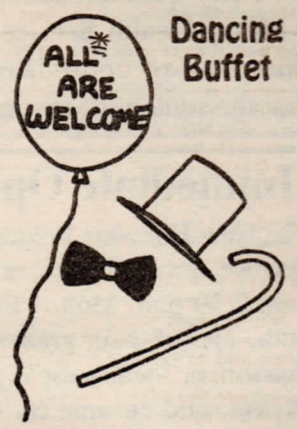
Seniors
200 Days left BASH at the P.S.C.
Wednesday Nov. 14!

Pick up tixs at the North and South S.I.C.
for FREE admission and 1 FREE draft!!
(Proper I.D. required)
Tickets cost $3.00 at the door!

There will be prizes, giveaways, a D.J. and much much more!
So come on seniors lets have a BLAST at the 200 days till Graduation Bash!

December Grad's Semi-formal Ball

Tickets are now on sale.
Just $20
Jan. 5th, 1991
at the
Lowell Hilton
8pm -1am



Dancing
Buffet

For more information contact:
Nancy Kelly in the Accounting Department
Mike Godzik at Box 1020 or
people in Strategic Management Classes

College Bowl
The Varsity Sport of the Mind

What is College Bowl? College Bowl is a fast-paced question and answer game played between two teams made up of four players each. The game is played in halves, each lasting 7 minutes. Points are scored by correct answers jto questions which cover every conceivable subject from literature, science, history, current events, religion, philosophy, art, music and drama to rock 'n" roll, sports and film. An All-Star team will be selected from the participants and will represent ULowell at the regional tournament at UMASS Amherst on March 2nd and 3rd. First and second place teams will receive prizes. Come Support ULowell's First Annual College Bowl on Campus Tournament!!!!!

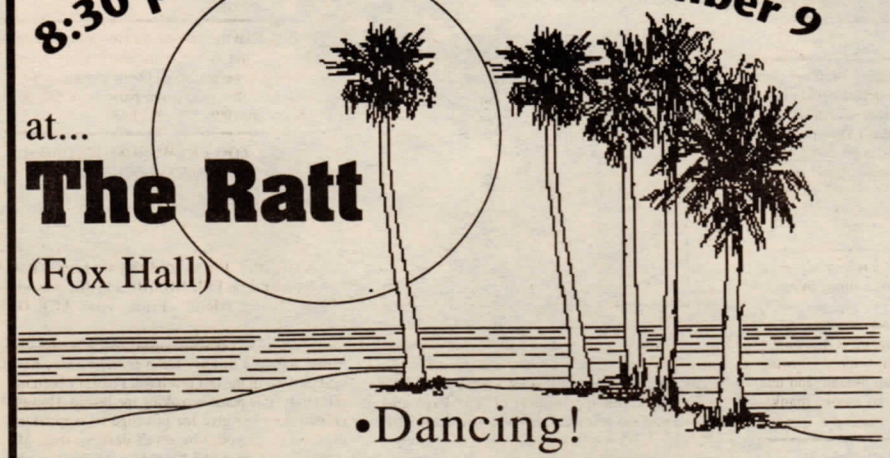
Sign-ups begin November 7th
at the North and South SIC
$5.00 registration fee per team
Tournament begins November 27th
Match wits with the champions.
Get your teams together today!

College Bowl is sponsored by
the Activities Commission and
the Office of Student Activities
and Commuter Services

Tropical Night!

8:30 pm, Friday, November 9

at...
The Ratt
(Fox Hall)



•Dancing!

•Door Prizes and a Mini-Raffle!
FREE two *Tropical Drinks* per person (non-alcoholic)
•Admission $4.00. With U-Lowell I.D. $3.00.
•Tickets on sale at the Student Information Center.

Sponsored by L.A.S.A.

The Monster Mash
South Campus Dining Hall
Wednesday, October 31
4:30PM - 6:30PM

All students dining in the South Campus Dining Hall should enter through the Weed Hall tunnel where there will be a haunted house. In the dining hall there will be games, a specialty dinner and prizes for costumes.

Sponsored by ARA, South Hall Council and Concordia Hall Council

Personals

To All Personals Page Users: There are two ways to submit personals. To find out how to submit them through the Vax, send a request for info to WOODS::CONNECTOR. Otherwise, bring it to the Connector Office, and conform to the following specifications: 1) Typed; 2) On a single side of a 3x5 index card; 3) First and last name and box number on the back; 4) Only one personal per card; 5) We reserve the right to edit as we see fit; 6) Limit three personals per name and box number per week; 7) In ***The Connector*** office by 5:00pm the Monday before publication. T2 and typenAP

Check it out!!! No ad on the top of the Page!!! WHEEEE!!!! -typenAP

To The Hoes and the rest of the Zoo Crew: You'd better sit down before you read this. It looks like the letter on my forehead has been changed from EFS to @&#hole. I don't want or need the abuse. But then again, I am everyone's punchbag. Why should anyone care? I guess I'm just here when people want or need something. I'm not trying to live up to the title on my forehead, but if people did care the way they say they do they would open their eyes and see that I have problems too. It seems I'm just a convenience. You may be wondering "Why the sudden change?" Well, I guess I finally opened my eyes and saw all of the BS that has been slung my way. I also realized (by the example of a TRUE friend) that to take BS is BS. (You were right, Nice guys DO finish last!) I'm not asking to have my problems solved for me. I'm asking for a little compasions and understanding. The question is "Is anyone listening?" Homie

Homie + Boomie (along with Ho #1 + Ho #2) It appears to us that we seemed to cause a bit of controversy last week. Now one must realize that what we did was meant all in the name of fun. As far as revealing our identities, it should be obvious to Homie and Boomie as to who we are, since you gave us the name "the Twins" -The "unofficial/not real" Twins

To Mike in Leitch: AKA KY is in the jelly. Inquiring minds want to know, "How exactly did you get your nickname?" How come you're never around at 430? I hope you had sweet dreams Sunday Night. Oh ya, Happy B-day, birthday boy. Any plans? The Flicks? If interested use the stairs.

Ernie- Who are the lovebirds???

Hondo: You have made me so happy, especially this past weekend. You really surprised me, let me tell you. I know I have promised you alot, but I will NOT let you down. Weekends at home are the best, and I think there will be many more. What does Keith remind you of? What side of D do you like better- at home or at school? You mean a lot to me. Love Adrian

To Stiff #2 We missed you this weekend. It wasn't the same being a stiff without you. Love, Stiff #1

MacD and Lanni: You both look soooo sad. Come on guys! We're all your friends and we should be able to help each other out in times of need. We are all here for each other. Know what I mean. Look at me- I'm so confused. I love you two, even when I'm sober. Little Dee

Ice Ice Booby: Hey you gotsta cheer up! We are your friends and we love you. I know the two of us have not always gotten along that great, but we have made it through it all. I owe you one for saving my butt! Thanx. Love, Me, little Dee

To Swallowing Sandy- Sorry to hear you're down. WE missed our seventh Ho this weekend. Hope you got things cleared up because you're NOT leaving us! Cheer up and let us know when your new movie comes out! Love, Goddess, Tweedle-Dee, Tweedle-Dumb, Bambi, Harley and Tweety

To Mark H- Sorry about your fall (It was just too early!) Also, I'm sorry for being a b*tch. Hey, why did the couple of chicks cross the road? Speaking of chicks, I'm ashamed of you for Saturday nite (Go Mark!) Thanks for the call. I'm glad we're still friends. Don't spit on any Pringles- You're outta here! Love, Li-sa K.

To Bambi- Sorry you weren't here this weekend- we could have used a PROFESSIONAL.. so did you find your Tarzan? Stop undressing in the student building bathroom- It could get you in trouble someday! bring up those $^%# clothes and PLEASE PLEASE stop seeing D.R.I.!! Love ya! Muffy

Mudstain & Co.: I hate to inform you that your "campaign" is ill-fated. By the way, what is your campaign? Generic, fifth grade level insults are hardly the way to oust someone from the Page...and why do you want to "remove" the Crew from the Page, anyway? Granted their inside jokes, self-righteous back patting and "top 10 Quotes" lists seem stupid, annoying & pointless (in that order) to many, but that's because we're not in the "Clique" (Ouch! There's that damn "C" word! I hate that word! It hurts my sense of self!) Oops, sorry. Got carried away. Sulaco says the Crew's "'cause' is just and honorable". I wonder as I'm sure you and many others do, just what is their "cause"? So tell, Sulaco, do tell!-(not taking sides just yet) C&B

Welcome back C&B: Now tell me... why is it that you wait til half way through the semester to show your self... What are you afraid of? -nAP

RENE-Study mood? Of course only...the closet door is open and the file cabinet is across the room, so I guess I'll just have to be careful of that umbrella! Excuse me are you g**? No, but I'm up to my ears in turnips! Don't forget to ask Robyn what Nintendon't.

R-Quick, guess what eats pizza, nachos, subs, bacon, candy, cake, muffins, pretzels, brownies. chocolate...Moo! yes the Brown Cow.

Sophie-What do you get when you combine Eazy Cheese, FunFood, Scrable and mallomars into one evening? I'm not sure either but it was a good night anyway, Love Squeeky Rat

Wanted:one CaMel. The Buzzard

Mr. Moose- Hurry up and start doing your job. The Buzzard

Chris D. Where's your tail?

Carol: Congrats on our successful mission (taking you-know-who home) Friday Nite. P.S. Did you tip her?

Nancy Here's mud (or a chore wheel) in your eye.

Dearest Pat, Thank you very much for your care and love. Like your roommates said, You used to baby sit me. I miss you and we all miss you. Nut, "GOD LOVES YOU MORE THAN I DO" I am sure where you are. I can go on living now because He lives. Don't worry I will take care of everything for you. I even gave our apples to those lovely kids in our church. I just got your 8 letters. It's sweet, and I was not mad at you. I missed you in Baltimore. Sleep good. I will see you in Heaven. I love you forever. You did win my heart. Michelle 10/29/90

Zana: Howdy. Thanks for a great time on Sunday/ Monday (GASP!!!) XOXOXO ET

Dynamic Duo: The Page has been really lame this semester, hasn't it??!! Hey, I haven't seen anything on the Page from you two in a long time! Are you too busy, or what? I promise I'll stop by with Keri soon (maybe by the time you read this). Have either of you talked to Kris lately? Is she off fighting the bad guys in the desert? I hope not! Oh, I almost forgot! Drew is taking night courses here. Maybe you guys could teach him some night stuff, hmm? Well, I'll talk to you both soon; Take care and study hard! -C&B/ PS- Love those earrings, Bridget! Maggie rules (suck, suck, suck)!

C&B- Sorry for interjecting again, but... Yes the Page has been lame without you, but I know with your help, we can reach new, previously unimagined levels of lamocity. typenAP

Ho1 aka (tweedle Dee Ho) This weekend was awesome! What would I do w/out you? Thanx for the keys! I love your earrings! Can I borrow one for next weekend? I'm glad you were here for me this weekend. I'll make it through this with a little help from my friends. Don't worry everything will workout with you and stitches. I love you! Tweedle Dumb Ho

Babe: Don't worry about anything. Everything will be OK. I went through the same thing. I'm here if you ever just want to talk. Always remember, I'm the best listener. Be strong. Love Ya Babe 2

MacD. I love you honey! I'm so glad you're here for me. I don't know what I would do if you weren't here to council me. I'll get through this as long as I have friends like you. Don't worry about David. The right guy is out there for you, and he'll love you for you. And I'll be here for you until you find him. I love you Ice Ice Booby

Muffy: Aka (Goddess of the Ho's) did you get a lot of $ for your services? Can we be any dumber about guys? I think its time for a change. Eventually we'll find the right one. Thanx for being such a Ho! I wouldn't know what to do if their wasn't anyone like me. Its time to move on! I'll forget about the hurt with mike and you can forget about the fighter. I love you honey! Tweedle Dumb Ho

HO2:What would you do w/o people like me to get you out of sticky situations? You should know by now that I would do anything for you! We have and some hard times but they are all behind us now. You know I am here for you if you ever need me. Love Ya Honey, Ice ice Booby

Sci-Fi & Zoo Crew:I am frankly surprised at how weak your rebuttals have been to mudstain and the like. I mean in a group setting like the Crew can't you do better? Granted, their "slams" have been silly name calling and that's about it, but you people haven't done much better. how 'bout improving the quality, guys? Also, you've said that you've got "NO time to waste" on replying to Mudstain and his clan, yet it seems that is just about all you and your jolly clan do! WHY? And please spare us this "defending our honor" crap, it just doesn't cut it anymore. -C&B(Confused and Bitter) [YES, I'M BACK! So, all of whining, shallow -hearted jackasses beware!!!!]P.S. Not everyone who has met the Crew likes them.

To the Angel of Death- Is the C.I.A. still hiring??-The Demigod of News.

To Tweedle-Dumb Ho (AKA Ice-Ice Booby) Glad you sobered up Fri. nite- we wouldn't want you to freeze off your "ice-ice boobies" in my car! But hang in there - you know we are there for you when you need us and that we love you. Men are pains in the *&%, but no need to get drastic! Keep on showering! Love ya! Muffy

Ho #1: I guess I missed a good weekend at school, but mine at home was the BEST. I think things are gonna change, especially with me. I have to have a little attitude change, and i need your help, Okay. We have to win this bet, we have to be strong, and just think of the future. Oh! Boston Harbor Hotel is wonderful and then party at my house. Love, Ho #2 PS No more secrets with Hondo!

DBright: Well, the time has cone to tell the truth. i'm gonna win this bet and prove to you all that I can be strong. Thanx for sticking by my side, having boy to boy talks with my boy and NOT giving me chocolate. Although, chocolate mousse, filet mignon, and cocktails sound great. Love, Ho #2

The Adventure of the HOS: One day in early September, the two Hos ventured in Paradise and met the Three Muskateers, They bonded a friendship, that would continue through the good and bad times. There were many bad times, but we proved to each other how much we really do care. You know, we all play MIA sometimes, but lately it's been totally out of control. I hope you're reading this D^2. Then, the twins entered the picture. Who are they and what do they want? These questions must be answered. Stay tuned!

To my roomie Dweedle-Dee Ho(aka Ho #1) Now don't start -everyone makes mistakes, right? After all, I had to play my part!And it won't be repeated -EVER! (That is, if you do your job and control me in my times of weakness) Anyways, I'm glad we've cleared up the #$%^- No more communication breakdowns. Love ya lots! Goddess (AKA Muffy)

To whom it may concern: Snake DID NOT slither with Crissy.

Homie...or shall I call you Frank? I just thought you would like to know how cute you looked in that hat Saturday night.

HO & HOND: Congrats!!! It's about time. I guess that this means all of the aggravation wasn't for nothing. Now let's see if we can ALL have a good weekend up HERE. It would be a nice change. Let's start on thurs. Homie says IT'S TIME TO PLAY!!!!: The Homester.

Do the authors of CLT want us **all** to be stupid?

Q: When do you want dreams to become reality?
A: When you wake and realized that life is a nightmare. Just a thought for the week. -HOM

Hey Jill: How about some husbandly advice: Stop punching walls, you may hurt the ears. As far as the ring goes, i know its flimsy but that's why you get for marrying me. Homie

Homie: You know, this "in the middle *&^T" has gone too far. There are alot of things going on in both of our lives right now, and because of that it has limited our time together. I'm still one of Homie's Hos and things will never changed. Just remember: the bet's still on and the Hos RULE! See ya in the limo. Love, Ho #2

Homie and Roomie: Homie, thanx for being such a great friend. I am so glad to know that there's someone out there that knows exactly what I'm going through. Roomie, I was there at 2:00. Double or nothing ha? well maybe next I'll get tipsy just for you next weekend. I love you guys Ice Ice Booby

Roomie- Well, I can't believe you the other night! I lost all respect for you! Don't EVER DO IT AGAIN! If you do, make sure I don't know about it! If you ever need condoms you know where to go! I'm glad things are working out with skirtman! I still luv ya even with your trash mouth! Love, Tweedle-Dee

Oh where, oh where could my little Danny be. Oh where, oh where, could little Danny have gone. He's at Crescent hangin' out with his new c4rew. Obviously forgetting about his favorite two. Don't forget we still love you, but do you still love us two? Just remember- we're Boston Harbor Hotel bound. HA! Love, the HOS

To Homie and Boomie: Boomie-> again thanks for the ride home after the game on Saturday Night. and Homie that he should wear the hat more after, as it builds character. 1/2 of the "unofficial/ not real" Twins

Ho#2- Well, I'm still happy but I don't know for how long! Thanx for everything, you're the best! There's no way we'll lose the bet! Well, I love the sound of Boston Harbor Hotel, a limo, and the works! I'm glad you and Hondo are finally happy! Love, Ho #1

Homie- Well, things are still OK, I think I know you don't believe me, but the hoes can make it till Monday. Doesn't Boston Harbor Hotel sound great, especially in that limo! Well, you wonder where I am late at night, this whole week, you definitely won't see me! You'll never know! I know I still owe you! PS I LOVE your scar. Luv ya, Ho #1

Tweedle-Dum You know I'm always here for you and I luv ya! Don't worry about Michael, things will work out for the best. Too bad you didn't get to experience that cold car! How'd that wall treat ya? Use any ice lately? Love Tweedle-Dee

SwoopER: So you're trying to tell me that you're TENSE? I think I can help you out... I had a fantastic weekend, as usual. All of my weekends have been great since I met you. Three months soon-can you believe it? Let's head to Vt.- I want you all to myself, at least for a day. Maybe we can watch the snow fall (and the sun rise). Love you, SwoopEE

SwoopER: (It's hard to be serious all of the time.) Remember these three things... 1) If we "Do it in the woods" I'll get s--t stuck to my back, 2) Ben and Jerry's Chocolate Brownie Ice Cream- you promised!, and 3) Bald is beautiful. -SwoopEE

BrightDan- Well, I've been M.I.A. late at night and now you are! What have you been doing? I don't think I have any respect for you after the other night. Thanx for blowing me off! Now that you are on my bad side, WATCH OUT! Well, Boston Harbor Hotel sounds great especially with I.D.'s! Drinks cost a lot, maybe a bottle of Dom Perignon! How's your spine? Love Ya, Ho #1

Fish Stink. Sorry Pisces.

V.B. I'm not calling you "tooth faced." If I wanted to insult you, you'd know it.

Vicki- Thanks for an evening I'll never forget last Saturday night. P.S. I left something for you by your bedstand. Signed B.T.

VB I can make up a nice bumper for you if you're tired. "Sweet Dreams." P.S. I hope you're having a better week than last week. When's vacation?

To the girl with the funny-looking smile (that permanent smile that mental bums on streets of Boston have) What a Kodak Moment!

Promestheus- Obviously, you know me well, to have chosen the name you have. You are in err, though. I weep for you, for what you miss out in life. Open "me" to the outside, and you'll become a better "me." Equality 7-2521

Have you ever assaulted parking meters? Are you lacking in the social skills department? (Such as saying "hi" among various other salutations and not saying "excuse me" or "bye") Do you leave your house wearing a diaper, and come home without one? (Depends are dependable if and only if you wear them.) Sounds like a Pisces problem. Seek help, preferably an Aries although any Water sign will do.

Tracy, A sincere thank you!! From your tooth faced friend (with the smile like those bums in Boston)

Darkman Thanks, but my unhappiness lies within. I must deal with it on my own. Simply knowing others makes me a better person, though, and that helps me deal with it better, so again, thanks. Equality 7-2521

Robin, Happy 21st Birthday!! Love all your pals!! (and Tooncess)

Hi HOBBS (My babe north of the border): We've been friends for a while now, and I know that you can count on me when timed are tough. It's hard when we're so far apart. I realize now that I haven't been there when you needed me the most. For that I apologize. You're one of my best friends and you don't deserve that from me. You also don't deserve the other BS (you don't have to turn your nose up for that) There is someone out there for you (and me too) and someday we'll find them (and jump them the second they show their faces!!) Until then we have each other. I want you to know that I love you. (ps fax-a-hug is running a special on dan-size hugs) Homie

To the G.G.O.S.: Do you remember October 12-14? Of course you do!! We all had a great time and it wouldn't have been as fun without each of you. Thanks for all the laughs and... Hope we can get together again sometime again soon. Love ya, the Lovely Ladies of Eames

Dobus-> Accepted, +no hard feelings.

Sulaco: I don't think you know me as well as you think you do. Obviously, I don't know you as Sulaco, but does that matter? No. You are taking the Mudstain vs. Zoo Crew thing much too seriously. By the way, I'll never "grow up" in the commoner's sense of the word. Mudstain P.S. 1. I don't worship music groups, I merely enjoy music to more of an extreme(n.p.i.) than your average Joe. 2. That Extreme song says "funk", not the other, thing.(Extreme are a funk-metal band extraordinaire)

To the Zoo Crew: Once again, I must remind you: the anti- Zoo Crew campaign is not a matter of "growing up" or "inflating my ego."(leave the ego to Mr. SFPD, 'cause he's got the biggest ego of all) It is just a way to remind you that you all wear diapers, eat dirt, suck in general, never use soap, drip ear-wax, and really just suck it big. You are the scumdogs or the world, and if stupidity was water you'd all drown. Why don't you just die, you stupid filthy pieces of maggot-infested crap, so the rest of us can rejoice. Love and a tongue down the throat, Mudstain

Schmoo: 1. I didn't name myself "Mudstain." I don't go around making up nicknames for myself. 2. Since YOU are such a gorgeous piece of meat yourself, how about a date after I take my bath? Just kidding—I'll stick with humans! 3. Jimhorse is my friend, a word that you don't seem to understand (unless your idol Sci-Fi explains it to you in his egotistical terms). 4. I'm not a demi-god, but I have seen the Goddess—there can be only one! 5. Love, kisses and charbroiled nuns — Mudstain 6. YOU SUCK!

Mudstain thinks I'M a loser? People in glass houses... -The Raven

Blues Brother Shawn - We're two weeks from election day. We have a full role of film. We have a camera. We're inside and we have our sun glasses on. Hit it! Blues Brother b jim

Horntoad- Okay, I am game. Crazy, but game. C. box 1607 ps I bet all the other guys on campus are too.....

MudFlap-That's a much better description of you.. Mudstains Lover

Ed Lover -Either grow up or go back to the first grade. I hope you don't need a F**king thesaurus for this message - Father Time

THE TOP TEN PHRASES OF 302... 10. "In my drunken stupor..." 9. "Huh?" 8. "I SAID..." 7. "Oh do go on." 6. "Shut up, Jeff." 5. "Dave!" 4. "Bonehead." 3. "This sucks." 2. "Where do you think I'm going?" 1. "Oh. Hi Dawn."

302's OFFICIAL Top Ten List: 10. Shut up, Mike. 9. Speed solitaire, anyone? 8. Shut up, YOU! 7. Get to work! 6. The Blues Brothers, AGAIN? 5. Who's drinking tonight? 4. It's a definite frisbee day. 3. We need to talk... 2. OK, who's TRYING to sing?? 1. Shut up, Mike.

Everyone in 302 knows the OFFICIAL top 10 list is based purely on fact and DOES represent the feelings of the entire room. Friend-bashing is in no way involved, as opposed to the UNOFFICIAL top 10 list...

TO SCHMOO: Hmmm, Mars in in Season, so away we GO! With a little bit o' luck, we should have clear views through the middle of November. Perhaps one of these days, we could visit Sanka's new abode out there in East Cupcake, land of NO LIGHTS (and NO civilization, no malls, no MTV, no NOTHING) but lotsa great skyline, stars by the BILLIONS, and now, the Backbone of Night. By the end of the season, we should have the constellations memorized! signed, SCI-FI

TO THE U LOWELL ZOO CREW (Lotsa thanks here!): I owe lots of thank-yous all around for helping me through my automotive disaster last week. CHALCEDONY: Thanks for driving 50 miles through HELL for me. HIGHLANDER: Thanks for the repair efforts ("Hmmm... this is where your AIR CONDITIONER should be...") RAVEN: Thanks for Dinner a la Smith cafe (aka 'Dinner in the Dark Ages') BROWNIE & SCHMOO: Thanks for not getting ticked off when I left you both in the Senior Lot TWO days in a row. DOBUS: Thanks for a place to SLEEP for the evening. And to all the rest of you who kept me from DYING a miserable death on the side of Rt 133: Yes, even more thanks. signed, SCI-FI, who is eternally grateful to have friends like you. PS- ROCKO! Thanks for the ride!

TO LITTLE JOHN: It has been good to get to know you this semester. Our many discussions have been entertaining and enlightening, and I hope you've enjoyed them as much as I have. I'm glad you liked TO LOVE AND DIE IN U LOWELL; you are the FIRST person outside the Crew that I let read it, and I always wondered how my writings would fare with people who didn't know me as well. Was it REALLY that much of a 'tear-jerker?' Thanks for boosting my writing-confidence! signed, SCI-FI PS-Perhaps I'll crank out a copy of my STAR TREK stories for you to read next!

M.I.R.V. PERSONAL!: TO JESTER: It was good to make your acquaintance the other night; sorry the Away Team was short and pointless, but that's what usually happens on school-night outings. Thanks for the support on The Page and believing in the rest of us, even though other people who don't know us take (yawn) potshots. RIKER and FATHER TIME: Thanks for the Page-support! SULACO: Egads... We'd heard rumors that you were coming back... Thanks from those who you 'defend' on the Personals Page. From the U LOWELL ZOO CREW PS-TO BROWNIE: PREPARE TO BE HOSED!!!!!!

notnAP. If I were truly worried about your abilities I would bother to spend the minimal effort it takes to think up new lines. Chimaera

...As evidenced by this personal as well. Ah what a shame. There was a time your wit was looked upon, awaited... Now, you don't even try. -nAP

It never ceases to amaze me how a baby can turn an otherwise normal man into a blabbering idiot.

TO MUDSTAIN: Well, you've finally found a realistic topic instead of your usual mindless Page-Puke. 'Friendship' is very much the foundation on which our 'FAMILY' is based. As for that 'common-link:' As far as many of US are concerned, he is now a 'MISSING-link' (read that any way you want.) He spent sooo much time telling us how you BULLIED him last semester, and now he is your 'common-link;' From what the LINK has shown us, you won him as an ally through intimidation. If that isn't true, perhaps you best talk over your 'friendship' with him, 'cuz he was spreading real weird tales to the rest of us. From The U LOWELL ZOO CREW PS-Maybe you SHOULD take War-Advice from jimhorse; he's the only one who has scored a REAL insult in your whole 'LameStain's Imbecile Insult Campaign.'

TO MUDBRAIN: You don't GET IT, do you? You discovered the addresses of some of the Crew, and started sending Chain-Letters by the thousands. When THAT didn't work, you started the 'Zoo-Crew- Sucks' letters, and THAT, TOO, failed. And NOW, you've decided to be an Annoying-Page-Pest (copywrite, WAAF, 107.3FM) and you STILL have hopes that you're really going to accomplish ANYTHING? If you don't like us, then TOOOOOOOO BAD: Perhaps if you stopped hounding us, you wouldn't SEE us so often. YOU are obviously the biggest fan the Zoo Crew has ever had, because you try Soooo hard to be noticed by us (chain-letters, mail, personals). The biggest insult would be to consummately ignore you.... from The U LOWELL ZOO CREW

Love is like the fog: It obscures your vision, And if you try to grasp it, it slips through your fingers.

Such Wisdom!!!!! I can't ahndle this... typenAP

What the 4.0 does not know, 2.5 understands. - The ee maniac '89

To all - I am officially kicking off my Bart Simpson for president campaign. Please join me in electing some one who cares about cherry bombs! Bart Simpson for president. the one and only jim horse

HBBM, Two years seems like an awful long time, but it's been the best two years of my life. I love you now and I have always loved you and always will. Please believe that. Love Always, HBBG

PIA (DW Woman): OK, I'll try not to use any big words or complicated ideas so you can understand this personal. I heard you stabbed a pumpkin last weekend, and even stepped on it. What did it ever do to you? As punishment, I think you should lose your chair priveledges for a week. (At least)! —PUMPKIN MANN

Hi Pat: It seems that it's your turn to take on a new journey that will take you to a much better place. We are going to miss you out of selfishness, because we really don't want you to go. However, it was said: "if you love someone, you should let him go. Set him free." Well, it's time for us to let you go. We will always remember you as a good friend and a wonderful roommate. Wherever you are, remember us. See you Pat! Harry and Roberto

WANTED: One good-hearted woman, who'll forgive imperfection in the man that she loves. BOOTS.

PINK SCREW: Don't be a stranger. (Otherwise I'll just have to make up the smut to put in the personals.....or get it through the walls....) —SUN DAWG

ZIGGY: How many dates does it take to have a date? It boggles the mind. —SUN DAWG

ZZZZZ...Little do you know, I have been on the page, just dropped the previous alias. If there's something concerning me that you want to say, please confront me in person.Thanks. -No longer a Pink Screw

D. "You're so vain, you probably think this (personal) is about you." — the Golden Earrings

Tramp- Your teeth are hiding under the chair, along with the top button from boxers. What on earth would we do without eachother?? I shudder at the very thought! Love always, ~Lady

Ernie- Just let me know if you want the room to yourself, but you still have to share with Buster! Watch out for your toes!! He looks REAL hungry!! -Killer

Lady==Well after last week i guess i'll just have to take you hostage a few more times. Tuesday night was the best, we'll just have to plan for more of that next semester, what do ya think. Oh by the way just one little thing, i don't think we have been seeing enough of each other, we'll have to spend more time together in the future. more later. ==Tramp

konkoror, What the hell are we still doing as engineers. We're not smart, were just simply idiots. Well i suppose we're also stubborn so i guess we'll have to move that graduation party back till, oh i don't know say 1996...97...98...LOC

U LOWELL ZOO CREW: 50,000 MUDBRAIN, Et al.: 8 (We're talking IQ's here) -Scoreboards by Riker

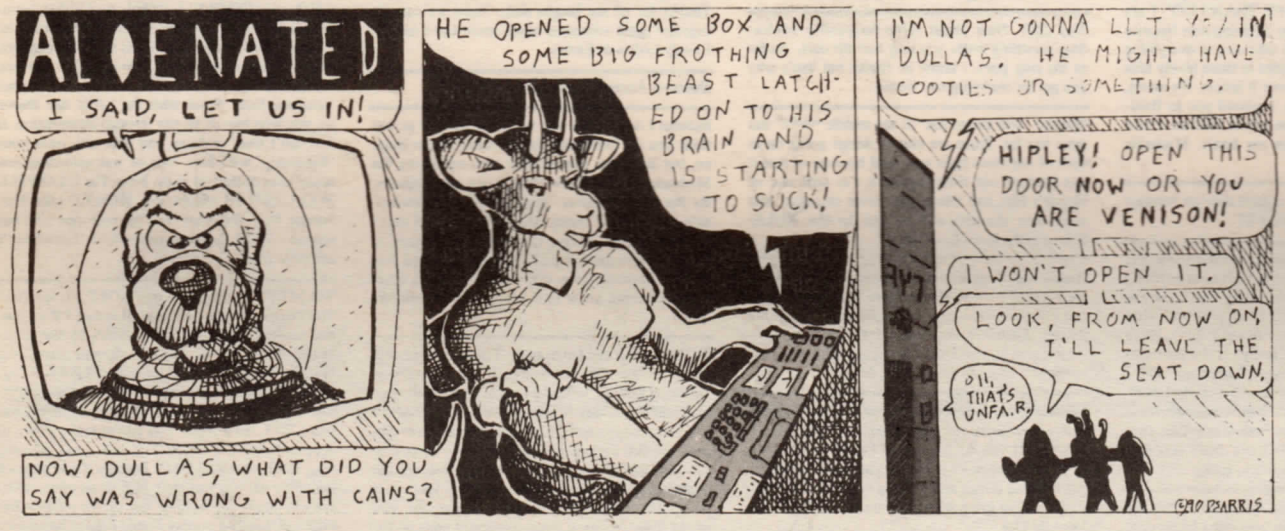
TO MY QUEEN OF HEARTS: Thank you for putting up with my lateness/forgetfulness over the past few EONS. I'm so glad that we have a relationship based on FRIENDSHIP and that you will always be my friend. -From, your ACE OF HEARTS

Moonshadow,I'm sorry for everything I may have said or done in the last few days. I haven't been my self lately, this place is making me insane. However, that does not give me privelige to keep taking things out on you, you don't deserve that. My problems are mine and I should work them out by myself, although I do appreciate the help and concern. I apologize if I have done anything to upset you or hurt you, please understand that I don't mean them. That is the last thing I ever want to do to you. I'm looking forward to that lifetime together. With sincerest Love T.L.

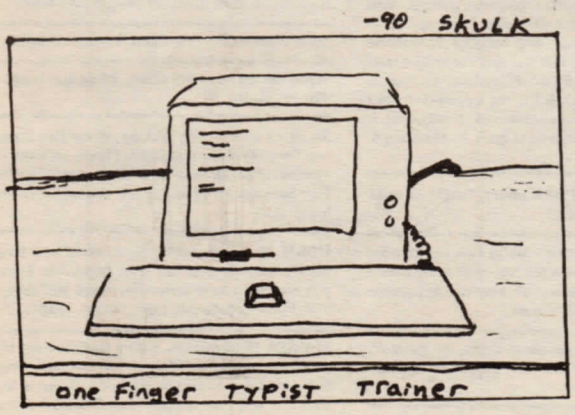
Sci-Fi: Yes, a quote, and one that's been kicking around for a little while. (Another favorite) "Sometimes, you picture me, I'm walking too far ahead. You're calling to me, I can't hear what you've said. Then you said 'Go Slow', I fall behind. The second hand unwinds." Schmoo

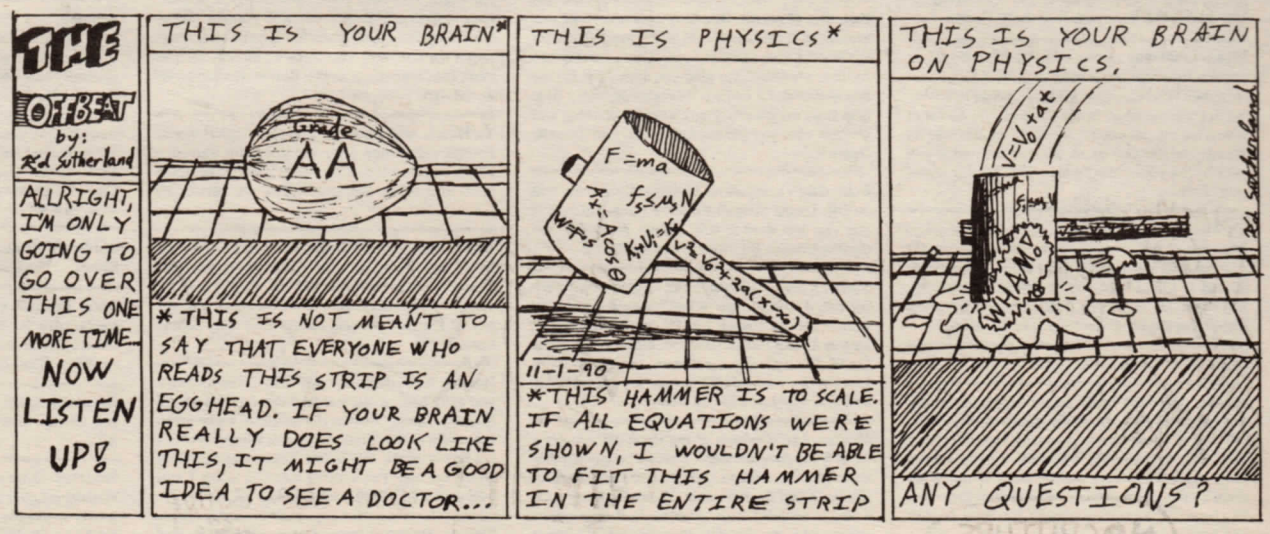
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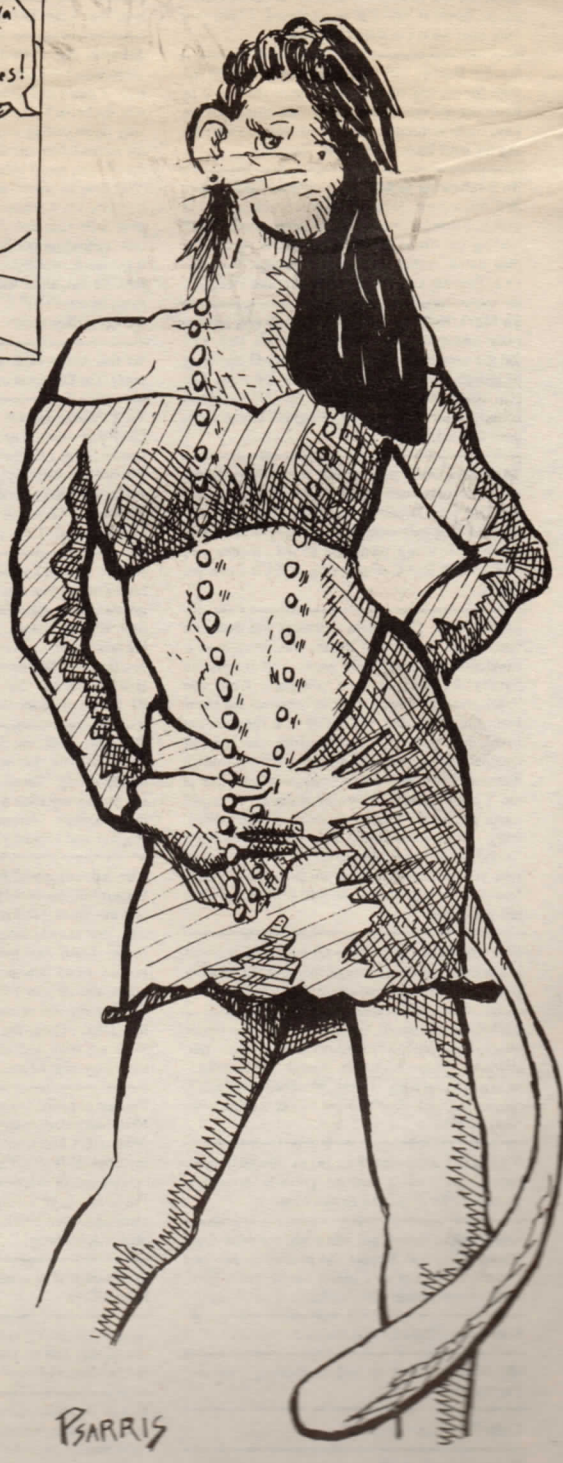

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I SAID, LET US IN!
NOW, DULLAS, WHAT DID YOU SAY WAS WRONG WITH CAINS?
HE OPENED SOME BOX AND SOME BIG FROTHING BEAST LATCHED ON TO HIS BRAIN AND IS STARTING TO SUCK!
I'M NOT GONNA LET YOU IN DULLAS. HE MIGHT HAVE COOTIES OR SOMETHING.
HIPLEY! OPEN THIS DOOR NOW OR YOU ARE VENISON!
I WON'T OPEN IT.
LOOK, FROM NOW ON, I'LL LEAVE THE SEAT DOWN.
OH, THAT'S UNFAIR.
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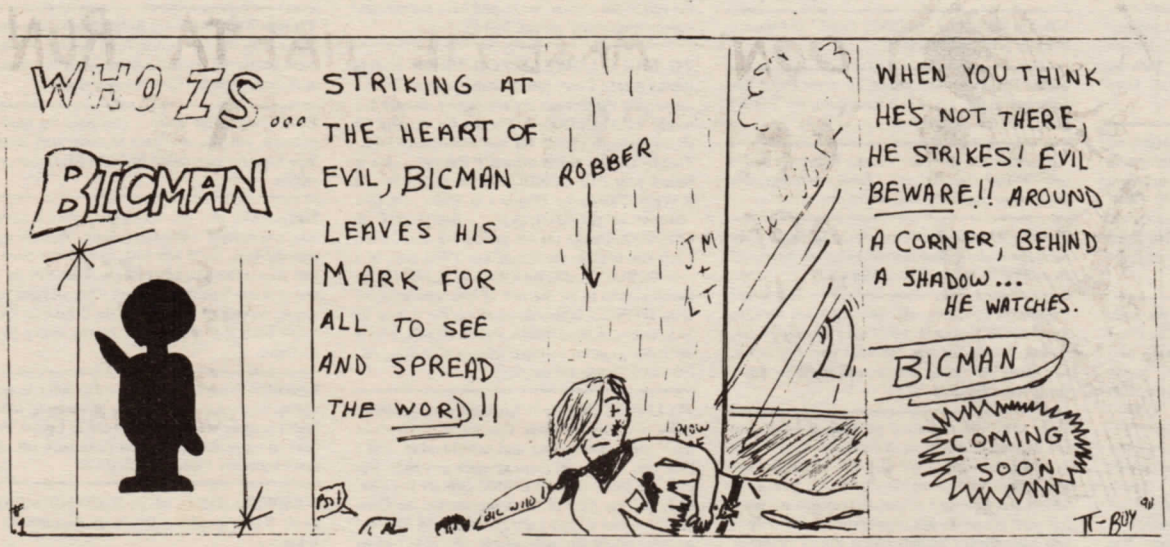

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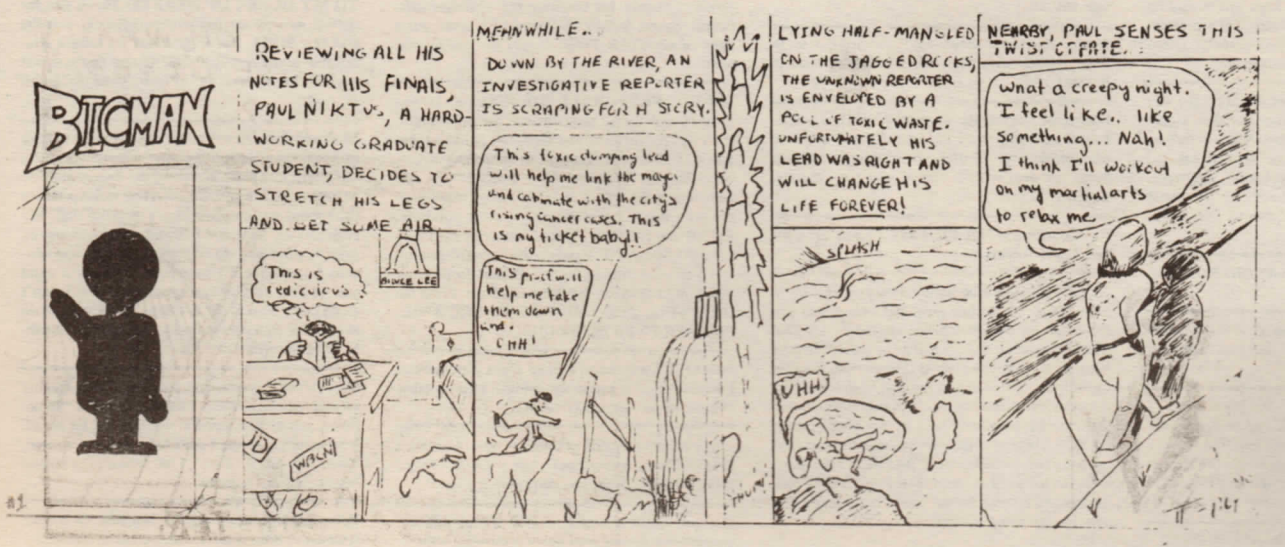

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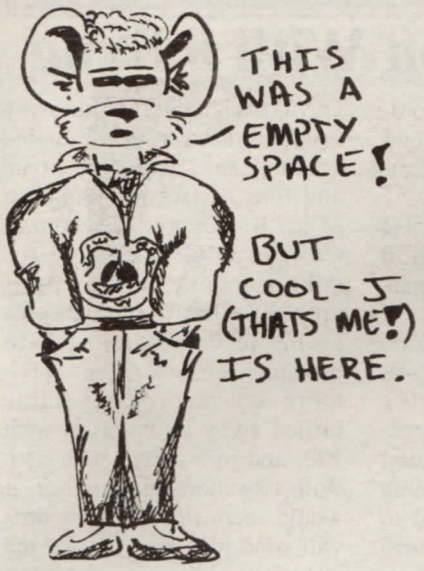

THE OFFBEAT
by: Red Sutherland
ALLRIGHT, I'M ONLY GOING TO GO OVER THIS ONE MORE TIME. NOW LISTEN UP!
THIS IS YOUR BRAIN*
Grade AA
*THIS IS NOT MEANT TO SAY THAT EVERYONE WHO READS THIS STRIP IS AN EGGHEAD. IF YOUR BRAIN REALLY DOES LOOK LIKE THIS, IT MIGHT BE A GOOD IDEA TO SEE A DOCTOR...
THIS IS PHYSICS*
F=ma
11-1-90
*THIS HAMMER IS TO SCALE. IF ALL EQUATIONS WERE SHOWN, I WOULDN'T BE ABLE TO FIT THIS HAMMER IN THE ENTIRE STRIP
THIS IS YOUR BRAIN ON PHYSICS.
ANY QUESTIONS?
Red Sutherland


Ramsuk Arts presents
Slade Garrison
By: David Sacks
We'll see if we can use the bathroom at this house first and then we look for a gas station.
You are not using the lavatory on my ship!
Gleep.
Excuse me but we Wonderin...
My Goodness, You kids look adorable! I love that space alien costume! Here's your candy! Happy Halloween!
This planet is too weird!
Harold, ya gotta see these costumes!
SLURP


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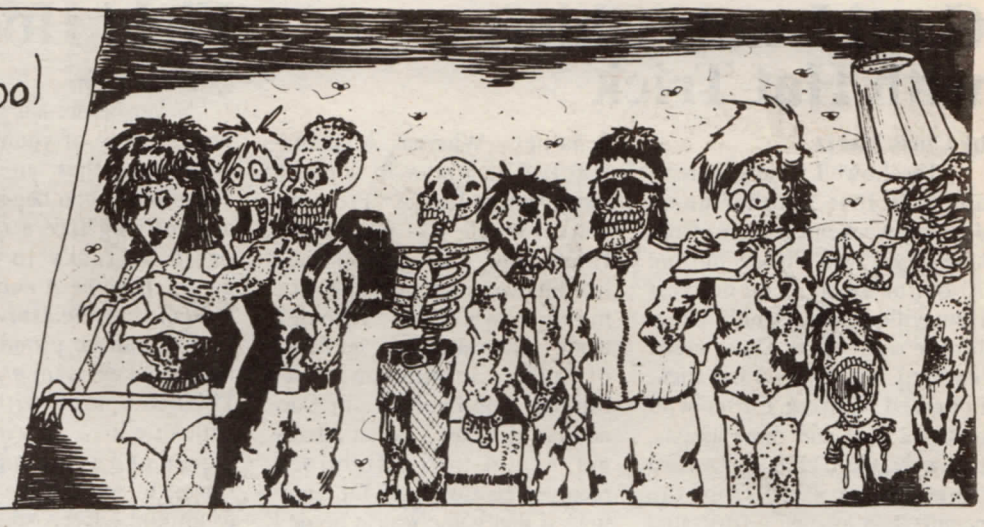

WHO IS... BICMAN
STRIKING AT THE HEART OF EVIL, BICMAN LEAVES HIS MARK FOR ALL TO SEE AND SPREAD THE WORD!!
ROBBER
JM LT
WHEN YOU THINK HE'S NOT THERE, HE STRIKES! EVIL BEWARE!! AROUND A CORNER, BEHIND A SHADOW... HE WATCHES.
BICMAN COMING SOON
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T-BOY '90

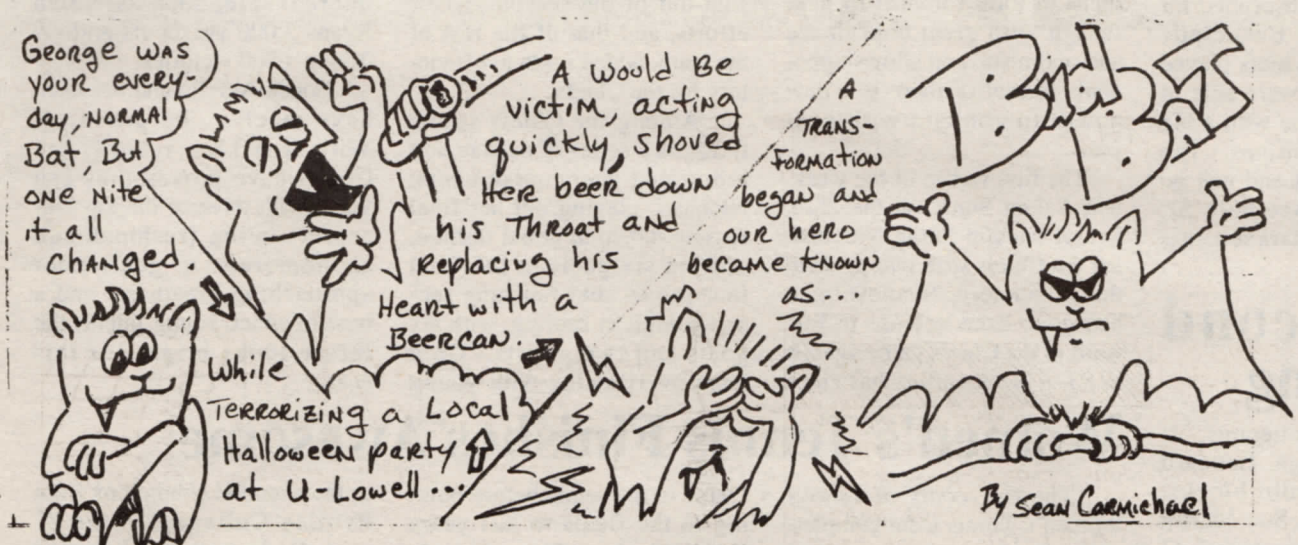

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This proof will help me take them down and. CHH!
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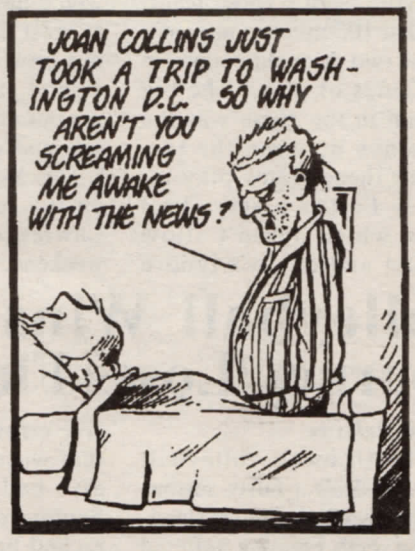


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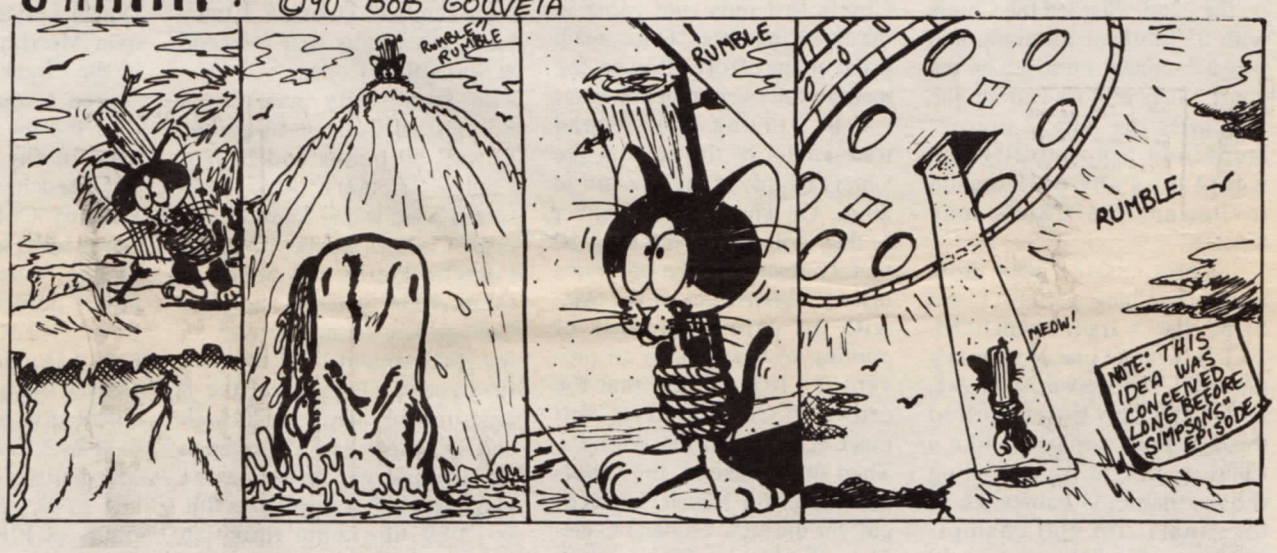


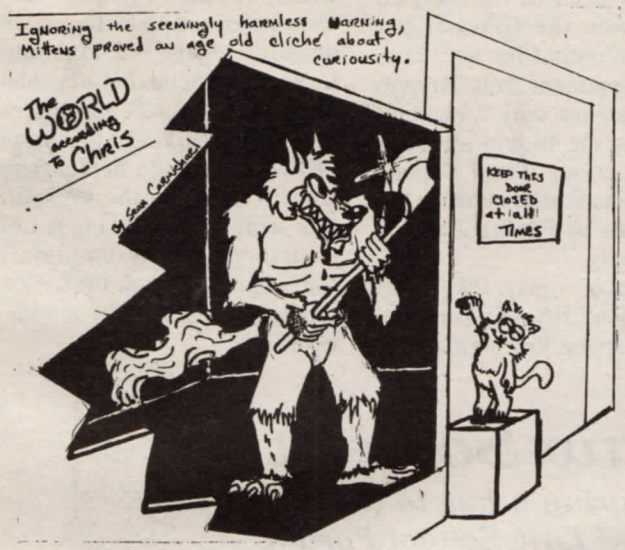






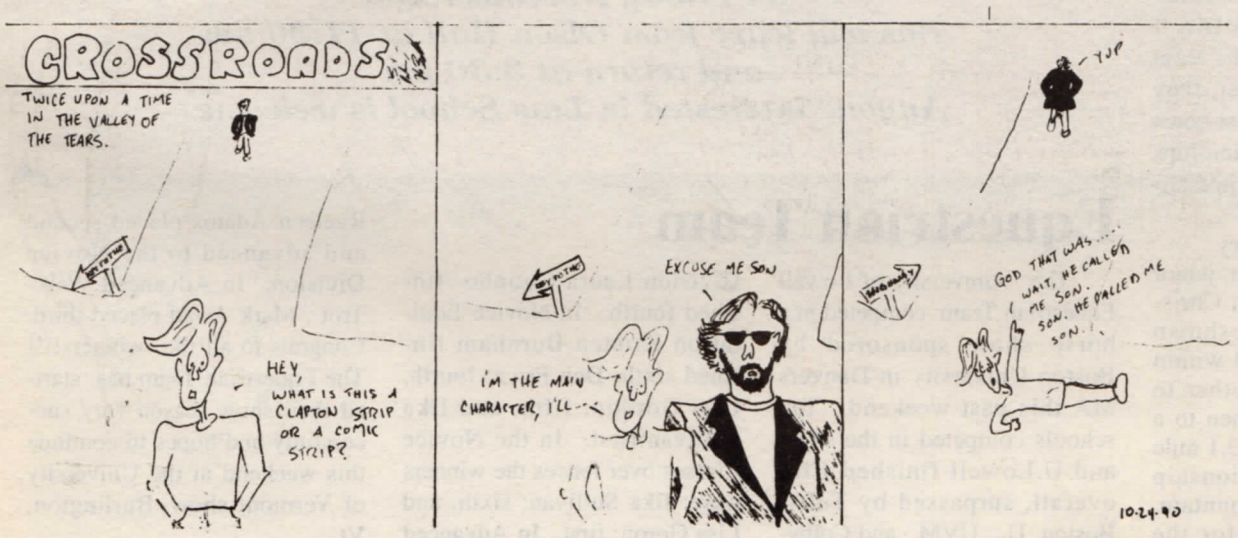
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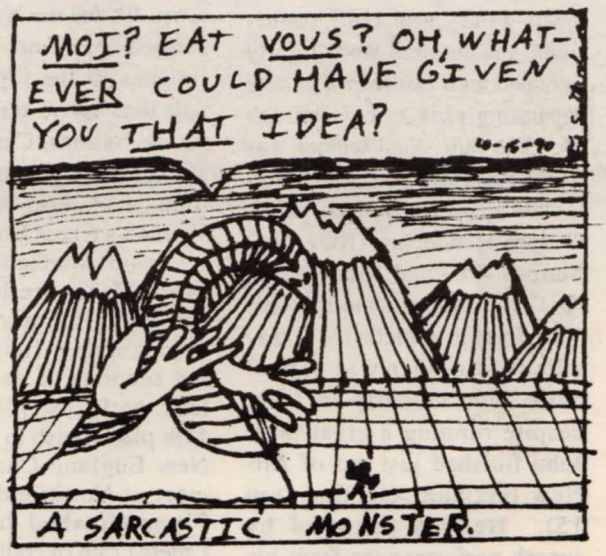






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Sports

Gatti Leads Chiefs with Hat Trick

by Chris Mertz

The Lowell Chiefs weren't about to lose another game opening weekend. Their offensive attack was strong putting 10 out of 38 shots on net past Huntsville goalie Dennis Lang. Junior right wing Dave Gatti led the Chiefs with a hat trick. Followed by Greg Carter who netted a goal and three assists. However, the Chiefs had a hard time staying away from the penalty box against a frustrated Huntsville team. These teams compiled 106 minutes in penalties and two disqualifications in 60 minutes of play. The big problem in the game was the difference between the two leagues these teams play in. Hockey East is a very strict league which doesn't allow fighting and doesn't ignore penalties. Whereas Alabama-Huntsville plays in a much more lenient league. From the start, Lowell was taunted by Huntsville. Cheap shots and late hits were rampant against a much less skilled Alabama team. After all, who ever heard of hockey in Alabama? As injured sophomore Keith Carney put it, "Last year ,at Alabama, I got into a fight and received five minutes for fighting. If that game was at home I would have been suspended for at least a game." But,despite this problem, the Chiefs played a good game and were able to get out of this game with a big win and no suspensions. The Chiefs are now 1-1 and will go on the road to face both St. Lawrence and Clarkson this weekend.

Volleyball Wins Second Tourney/Loses Fleming

by Eric Pasture

The ULowell volleyball team was dealt a fairly serious blow last week, as junior standout Marybeth Fleming suffered a severe ankle sprain in practice on the 22nd. She led the Chiefs with 310 kills at the time, and was a dominant presence on the court. It is almost certain she will miss the NECC tournament, and a possibility she would miss any post-season invitations the Chiefs may receive.

The question was, how would the Chiefs perform in the St. Michael's Tournament, (Oct. 26-27), without one of their key players. The answer, 3-0, 3-1, and 3-0. The Chiefs rolled through the tournament like a runaway freight train, beating the tournaments namesake in the finals, for the championship. Senior co-captain Christine Leonard seemed to say, "Jump on my back team and I will lead us to the promised land," as she dominated. She compiled a 45.5 kill percentage on 35 kills and only five errors in 66 attempts. If that wasn't enough, Leonard also had seven solo blocks. Senior co-captain Sue Martin racked up 18 of the teams 47 aces, another reason why the Chiefs lost only one game in the three matches. Once again great team effort allowed the team to roll over an opponent.

In winning their second tournament of the season, the Chiefs improved their record to 29-4. On Thursday, November 1, they will try for the third 30 victory season in the programs history. Merrimack is the team with the unfortunate task of coming to town to try to prevent it. It is certain that the crowd in Costello Gym will make it tough on the Warriors. Then this weekend, the Chiefs are off to New Haven Connecticut, for the New England Collegiate Conference Tournament. Who knows shat awaits for the team after that, but it is almost certain that it will be some post-season invitation. Just another accomplishment in an already outstanding season.

Cross Country

Men's Cross Country

On Friday, October 26th, the Chief Harriers traveled to Franklin Park in Boston for the New England Championships. The team fared quire well. Providence College was the winner of the meet followed by Boston U., Boston C., U-Conn, Northeaster, U-Mass, Vermont, U.R.I., Lowell and Brandeis. Over the tough 5 mile course, amid windy and cold conditions, the runners were tightly bunched with just over a minute separating runners one through 25. The individual winner was Chris Teague of Providence followed by Kefil Hansen (BU), Callum Henderson (BU), Nial Murphy (PC) and Nick Tsorios (BU) rounded out the top five *(all foreign athletes)*. Lowell's first runner was sophomore John Doherty in 17th, despite running a great race, John finished just out of All-New England selection (top 15). He was followed by superb performances from his teammates, Jim McGaugh ran very tough over the last two miles and picked up numerous spots to finish 25th. Freshman Mike Toomey ran to 69th place. Veteran Terance White finished 78th and sophomore newcomer Scott Bridges captured 91st. Dan Sweeney also ran. The team total of 280 points will set the team up nicely for this Saturday when they travel to Kutztown, PA for the NCAA Div. II national qualifier. If the team finishes in the top four, they will then fly to the west coast for the National Championships at Humbolt University in California, two weeks later.

Women's Cross Country

Senior Martha Flynn, junior Tracy Maher, freshman Christine Higgins, and freshman Tracey Velten finished within ten seconds of each other to lead the ULowell women to a 14th place finish in the 3.1 mile New England Championship meet at Northfield Mountain. Flynn finished first for the Chiefs (75th overall) in 20:09.

Field Hockey Ends Season With a Bang

by Eric Pastore

Never before has this writer seen a group of young athletes come together so quickly. These girls, who began the season looking like a team who could be lucky to win two games, have been nurtured into a team that the University of Lowell can be proud of. The field hockey team ended their 1990 campaign with a week without a loss. In winning two games and tying one, it is a shame to see the season come to an end. Even so, it allows them to look forward to next season with great confidence and optimism, and allows opponents to realize there is a new power to contend with next year.

The first victim of the week, was Salem State, on the 25th. Senior captain Sarah Nicolosi, led the Chiefs with two goals in the 3-1 victory. Nicolosi, who had gone from defense to forward in the Chiefs game against W.P.I. a week earlier, has since exploded on offense. Goaltender Ruth Benoit, played outstanding in net for the Chiefs, as she has done all year.

Following a hard fought 1-1 tie at C.W. Post on the 27th, it was time for the season finale against Siena the next day. If there was a way to end a season in style, this was it. Nicolosi, the new-found scoring machine, chalked up two more goals against C.W. Post. Benoit stymied the opposition, turning away every shot they had to offer, and notching her fourth shut-out of the season. Their efforts, and that of the rest of the team, added up to a 4-0 victory for the Chiefs.

Among the Chiefs strong finish, is a series of outstanding individual accomplishments. Nicolosi, playing out her final season, did so in grand fashion, scoring six goals in the final four games, and finishing second overall in scoring, with six goals and two assists. On a team overflowing with young talent, freshman sensation Amy Lavina, stood atop the teams scoring ranks with five goals and four assists. Sophomore Miki Bryan and Freshman Colleen O'Connell tied for third in scoring with six pants apiece. Goaltender Benoit seems to be on her way to becoming a legend. The sophomore set records for shots turned away in a season with 293, and in a career with 540. With two more seasons left, it would seem that these records will soon join the ranks of the unbreakable, such as Nolan Ryans 5,000 strikeouts and Cy Young's 500 victories.

Coach Agrella and her team have much to be proud of. With a 6-11-1 record, the Chiefs have proven they can win. With three of the top four scorers being freshman and sophomores, a goaltender approaching greatness, and a host of other young talent, the future looks bright for this team.

Women's Tennis Finishes Awesome

The University of Lowell Women's Tennis team completed its finest season on record with a 2nd place finish in the New England Division 2 tournament held this past weekend at Springfield College.

The final tally gave host Springfield College 38 points, Lowell 30 points and Bryant College 27 points. Also represented were teams from: Merrimack College, Bentley College, Franklin Pierce and Southern Connecticut State. Springfield College has dominated play in this tournament over the past few years. Therefore, the 8 point margin between ULowell and S.C. represents a big step in closing the gap between the two. In 1988, Lowell was 6th. In 1989, the team took 4th place and this year, 2nd. The lady Chiefs will graduate only one senior, captain Donna Leonard. Springfield has 4 seniors among its starting 6 players.

ULowell placed four players in the singles finals, the most singles finalists of any team in the tourney. At #1 singles, freshman Joy Higgins received a bye in the first round, defeated her opponent from Franklin Pierce in the semis before bowing in the finals to last years N.E. champion. This was Joy's first and only loss of the season. Donna Leonard was victorious over Merrimack's Lisa Morey in the Flight 4 final. Leonard scored a tough three-set win over the #4 from Bryant College in the first round and defeated her opponent from Bentley College 6-1, 6-3 to earn a berth in the finals. In the #5 spot, Valerie LaBelle of Pepperell defeated players from Bentley and Bryant to face Kathy Holbrook from Springfield College. LaBelle was defeated in a very competitive 6-3, 6-2 loss. Junior Laura Marshall faced Heather Donohue of Bryant College in the finals of Flight 6. Marshall, who has been ill for the past week, won the first set but could not outlast her very consistent opponent from Bryant. Laura has lost only 2 matches all year at the #6 spot. In other singles action, Tracy Capone and Florina Raducanu reach the semifinals in Flights 2 and 3, respectively.

In doubles play, the Chiefs #1 team of Joy Higgins and Tracy Capone lost a close one to the eventual champions from Bentley College. In the #2 spot, Raducanu and Leonard lost a tough 3-set decision to Bryant College in the first round. This duo eventually won the consolation round. Finally, the team of Marshall and LaBelle were defeated for the first time this season by the championship team from Springfield College.

Earlier last week, the Lady Chiefs defeated Assumption College 7-2 to close out their regular season. The team finished the season with a perfect 12-0 record (one match against UNH was not completed). During the Assumption match, Joy Higgins logged her 13th straight win at #1 singles. Due to injury (capsulate of the wrist), #2 singles player Tracy Capone opted to compete in doubles only. Raducanu, Leonard, LaBelle and Marshall move into the #2 -#5 singles spot to fill the void. Freshman Leslie Pini made her varsity singles debut in the #6 spot. Pini scored a convincing 6-1,6-4 victory over Assumption's Chris Spence. Look for season wrap-up in next week's addition.

Pre-Law Society

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New England Law School Forum
at the Park Plaza Castle in Boston
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Bus will leave from Olson Hall at 11:30 am
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Equestrian Team

The University of Lowell Equestrian Team competed in a horse show sponsored by Boston University in Danvers MA this past weekend. Ten schools competed in the show and U.Lowell finished fifth overall, surpassed by Tufts, Boston U., UVM, and Colby-Sawyer. In the Intermediate Division Laura Cotinho finished fourth. In Novice Equitation Kristen Burnham finished sixth, Deb Price: fourth, Lisa Gordon: fifth, and Ilka Sullivan:first. In the Novice Classes over fences the winners were: Ilka Sullivan: sixth, and Lisa Goron: first. In Advanced Walk-Trot-Canter division: Raeleen Adams placed second and advanced to the Novice Division. In Advanced Walk-Trot , Mark Awad placed third. Congrats to all the winners!!!! The Equestrian Team has started their show season very successfully and hopes to continue this weekend at the University of Vermont show, Burlington, Vt..

Football Seniors Made Their Mark

by Rayanne Drouin

The University of Lowell Football team will lose ten valuable players at the conclusion of the season. This will go down as one of the best classes in Lowell history. As freshmen they posted a 4-4 record which was improved to 8-1 the following year. Last season Lowell went through the regular season undefeated before losing in the Championship game. This season the Chiefs lost only one game at the hands of national power-house Plymouth State for a combined record of 29-7 (.806).

"They've all been very good athletes, they're going to be missed", said Equipment Manager, Bill Droll, who has watched them mature over the past four years.

Now a closer look at the departing seniors:

Darrel Davidow (#67) is a smart, four-year letterwinning defensive tackle from Seekonk. He was a starter as a freshman and has been very consistent over the years.

"He's a smart player who studies his game plan," says Defensive Co-ordinator Ken Sciacca. "He's like cash in the cash register."

"Darrel hasn't missed a practice since I've been coaching him," noted Coach Mike Donahue.

Tim Bernier (#81) played a numerous amount of positions in his freshman, junior and senior seasons. He was injured during picture day. He started as a defensive end, played some tight end and moved back to defensive line.

"Tim is very coachable and dependable," says Donahue. "But, he didn't really have enough time to concentrate on one position."

Brian Gauthier (#23) has been the starting fullback for the past four seasons. He has improved with each year and is the third leading rusher in ULowell history. Could become only the third player at Lowell to gain over 2,000 yards rushing.

"Brian's the best!" says head coach Dennis Scannell. "He's had a great career at Lowell."

"The Moose is an 'Earl Campbell' type back who can wear defenses down by himself," says running back coach George Scannell. "He's a punishing runner."

Paul Haley (#73) is one of the 1990 tri-captains. He was a transfer from AIC. Started as a defensive tackle and was switched to offensive line where he has reached All-league status. He is the center of the "HOGS" and is the offensive leader.

"I've learned a lot playing behind Paul for two years. Not only how to be a better player, but also how to make myself better to fill his shoes when the time came. They were certainly big shoes to fill. He is a great player," said sophomore Tim Kenney, who replaced Haley while he was injured for two weeks.

"He's a highly intelligent and intense player," says "HOG" Russ Williams. "The hardest thing to replace will be his leadership on the field."

Don Bartlett (#36) is a two-year starter at defensive back from Chelmsford. He is hold Lowell's single season interception record with 8 and trails the career mark by only 2.

"Not only is Don a smart player but come game time he is one intense SOB," admits defensive back John Encarnacao. "He plays with a savage personality."

"Donnie has done a damn good job," says the defensive back coach Chet Steele. "He was a pleasant surprise."

Jim DiVita (#90) has been an important part of the Chiefs defense for the past four years. He is a solid, tough, farm-boy who has developed into one of the finest defensive ends in the league. Similar to the way Carl Banks (NY Giants) is over shadowed by Lawrence Taylor, DiVita has always been over shadowed by Cote.

"Cote and DiVita are great players, but they are very unpredictable," says Coach Sciacca.

"You won't find a better pair of defensive ends in the Conference," says defensive line coach Mike Donahue.

Dennis Rich (#6) is flashy defensive back/punt returner raised in Revere. Stands out as one of the smallest Chiefs, yet has been a starter for 3 seasons. Tied a single season interception record during sophomore year.

"My stats might not show it, but I'm definitely the best D-back on the team," explains Rich. "I'm 160 pounds of twisted steel and sex appeal-I'm fireproof-I can't get burned!"

Bob Cote (#90) is tough, quick, mobile and cocky defensive end from Shrewsbury. Cote is one of the 1990 tri-captains. He was a starter since his freshman year. Has compiled more sacks than anyone else in recent ULowell history. Was named to the All-Conference team following his sophomore and junior seasons. Is the front runner for the league's Defensive Player of the Year Award.

"Bob's a player!" boasts Dennis Scannell. "He's the real thing."

Ron Anderson (#14) is the third captain of the 1990 Chiefs. He has been a starter since the day he walked on the field 4 years ago. In first 2 seasons he was a defensive back and the last 2 years he has been the strong side out side linebacker. Is considered by many to be the hardest hitter on team, if not the league.

"Ron is an outstanding leader and a smart player," says Coach Dennis Scannell.

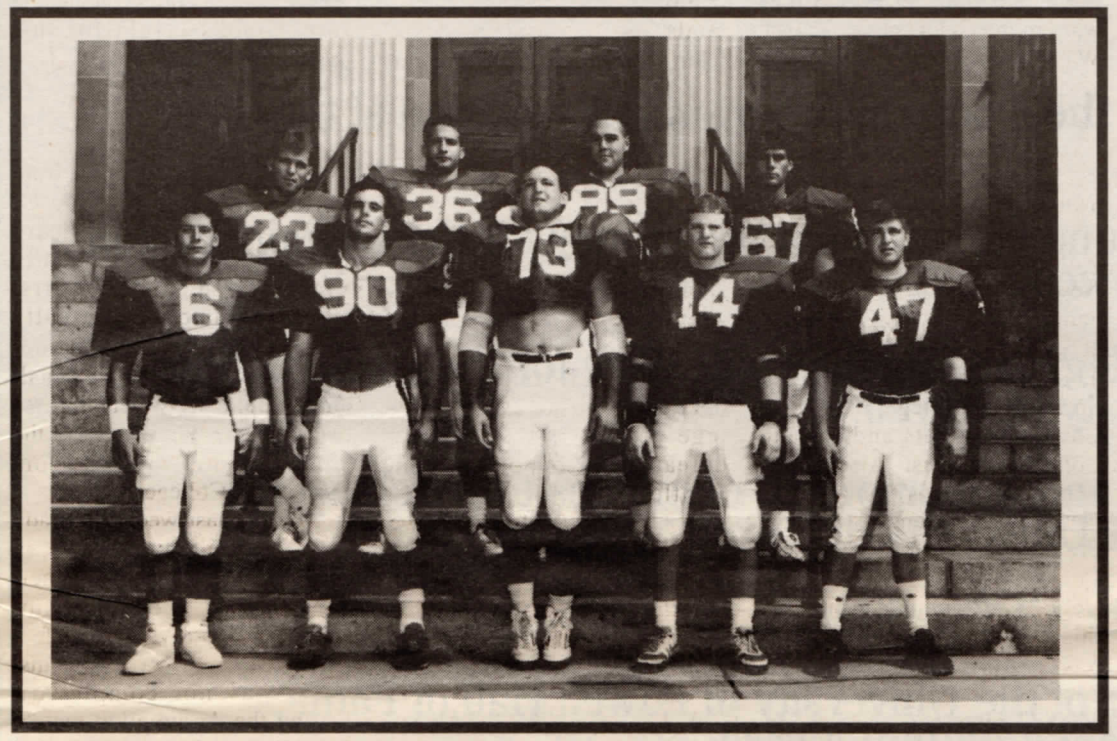
Defensive Co-ordinator Ken Sciacca believes that Ron "plays way above his natural ability."

Adam Sigel (#47) is a four-year letterman and two-time scout team captain. An outside linebacker who set the University of Lowell's single-season and career record for DNP's. Was recognized by the BWA (Bench Warmers of America) as last year's Practice Player of the Year and has been selected as NEFC's LVP (Least Valuable Player) each of the past two seasons.

"Adam hits harder in pregame practice than anyone I've ever faced," says sophomore linebacker Brian McDonald.

"He is a true testament to the quality depth on this team," said defensive back Tom Casey.

When asked to comment on how good Adam is as a football player, Coach Dennis Scannell answered: "He's one heck of a sports writer!"



(Left to right) Back row: Brian "Moose" Gauthier, Don "the Savior" Bartlett Jim Tito "Get Your Lit On!" DiVita, Darrel Davidow. Front row: Dennis "Primetime" Rich, Bob Cote, Paul "Hawknose" Haley, Ron "Captain Crunch" Anderson and Adam "Jewish Lightning" Sigel

Tough Loss in Chiefs Opener

by Chris Mertz

With the suspension of goaltender Mark Richards, many skeptics felt Friday night's game would be a shelling on back-up goalie Gary Scott. As all of us who watched the game know, this was far from the truth. Despite a nailbiting loss, the Chiefs displayed some terrific hockey against the 1990 NCAA runner-up Colgate. The Chiefs defense held the blue line solidly and allowed only 22 shots on net. Lowell captain Brendan Flynn showed why he's one of the premiere passers in the league assisting on all four of the Chiefs goals. And senior center Steve Ablitt had an outstanding game racking up a goal and two assists while steering clear of the penalty box for all but two minutes of the game.

In the first period of play, Lowell came on strong offensively scoring only four minutes into the game. Lowell's defense played tough and allowed the offense to concentrate on beating Colgate netminder Greg Menges. Fifteen minutes into the game Lowell had their first powerplay. Though they couldn't put one past Menges, the Chiefs kept the puck in the Colgate zone. Unfortunately, with only 1:18 left in the period, the Chiefs received a penalty of their own. With less than a minute, Colgate winger Marc Dupere blasted a slapshot into traffic beating Scott to tie the score at one a piece.

In the second period, the Chiefs took Colgate to the boards with some aggressive hitting. Freshman winger Normand Bazin had a great scoring bid at the seven minute mark when he beat the defense and walked in on the Colgate Goalie but Menges came up with the big save. At 16:32, Colgate scored their second goal. Lowell came back with some offense of their own but again couldn't beat Menges.

The third period was by far the most exciting period accounting for seven goals and twenty three minutes in penalties. The Red Raiders notched their third goal only four minutes into the period. The frustrated Chiefs ran into penalty trouble and Colgate scored another in a five on three situation. At 12:24, Colgate registered their fifth goal with a shot from behind the net which deflected off Gary Scott's leg and trickled in. The Lowell fans deflated. However, two minutes later the Chiefs answered with their second goal. Then, hardnosed sophomore winger Dan O'Connell, whose aggressiveness in front of the net drew a handful of penalties, got a goal with 3:23 to make it a 5-3 game. Riley went to his lethal line of Flynn, Daley, and Henry in hope of a few quick goals. Riley's decision paid off at 18:04 when Daley received a beautiful pass from Flynn and put it past Menges to put the Chiefs within one. Unfortunately, only 1:56 was left for the Chief's to net the tying goal. The Chiefs offense tried furiously by pulling Goalie Gary Scott and trying to keep the pressure on Menges. But Colgate held on to the win with an empty netter as the clock ran out.

Despite this disappointing loss, the Chiefs played very well with key performances from the first line of Flynn, Daley, and Henry as well as senior Steve Ablitt. Defensively, the chiefs did a good job sheltering Scott from the Red Raiders powerful offense. The defense allowed only two goals to be scored by Colgate when the teams were at even strength. Essentially, if the Lowell Chiefs can stay out of the box they should be competitive in a powerful Hockey East.

Chiefs wins battle of defenses

In their 20-6 win against Bentley College, the Chiefs (7-1, 3-1 NEFC North) scored more points against the Falcons than Bentley's six previous opponents combined. But, it was an all-around effort by the ULowell defense that keyed the Chiefs fourth straight win and improved the team's record to 7-1 entering this weekend's regular season finale at home against UMass-Boston.

The Chiefs held Bentley to 136 yards of total offense, forced five turnovers, and recorded six sacks, Junior cornerback Bobby Scaccia's interception late in the game was the 11th of his career moving him into second place all-time at ULowell. It was also the Chiefs 25th interception of the season to set a new team mark. Senior defensive ends Bob Cote and Jim DiVita each had a sack to bring their combined total for the season to 20.

The offense scored 20 points to give ULowell 277 on the season and break last year's record of 270. Junior tight end Tom Lafferty and sophomore wide receiver Tom Bradley each had their record-setting seventh touchdown reception of the season. Senior fullback Brian Gauthier gained 103 yards on 21 carries and needs 29 yards against UMass-Boston to become the third ULowell runner to gain 2,000 career yards.

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